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INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1888

AND OTHER NEWS OF THE STATE

STRIKE OF PAUPERS

Be Tried for Murder—A Pergery
—Short Notes.

Carted Off a Grocery.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, October 5.—The grocery of Julius Becht was burglarized last night. Thieves took a wagon and carried off almost the entire stock.

Forgery and Flight.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

WINAMAU, October 5.—J. M. Brewer, of
Brewer & Smith, of this place, forged two
notes of \$500 each on parties at Kentland.
He has fied to avoid arrest.

General State News.
mour is talking of a lecture course.
vampoodle" is a suburb of Lebanon.
mers around Princeton think of trying

the roung seen's social club at workington ve a ball last night.
Sidewalks and streets at Princeton have been proved wonderfully.
Seventy electric light lamps will shed a glow at Crawfordsville to-morrow night.
The Glover Ctub of Michigan City will celeate its first anniversary Monday night.
Wood-carving is attracting the attention of uth Bend ladies and they have organized a night or since.

Supreme Court.

The Sixty-third Regiment held a re-union at Covington yesterday. H. H. Dochterman and S. L. Wood and Mike White, the latter of Crawfordsville, addressed the meeting. Captain Schuyler La Touriette, was elected Commander

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The large barn of Thomas Bohanon, twelve miles south of Thioto, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. About 83.200 worth of property was lost, with 8500 insurance. The fire was caused by sparks from a traction engine which had been left standing near the barn.

A tramp entered the English Lutheran Church in Springfield Township, Allen County, and set fire to the altar. The Bible and altar ornaments were destroyed before the fire was discovered. It was with great difficulty that the church was saved. The tramp was pursued into the woods,

saved. The tramp was pursued into the woods, but escaped.

William Edwards, the young man so seriously cut at Elwood, is yet alive, but not expected to recover. He received three frightful gishes in the head and one under the throat, reaching from ear to ear. He received this wound while being held by an old man named Kemp. The old man heid Edwards while young Kemp used the knife, and the fact that the weapon was dull was the only thing that saved Edwards from in stant death. Joseph Howell and Kemp, Sr., were captured and had their preliminary hearing at Elwood. They were bound over to court in the sum of 1,000 each. Young Kemp made his escape, and has so far avoided arrest. The feeling at Elwood is very bitter aginst him.

The following Indianians have been granted pensions: Originals—Lemuel Smith, Orleans; James R. Smith, New Castle; Richard Hicks, Salem; David A. Thompson, Elizabethtown; Homer Brundage, Harlem; Francis M. Shaw, deceased, Mahoney; Alexander H. Callers, Wabash; Thomas W. Carhart, Huntingon; Cornelius Cooper, Dale; Joseph Schlotter, Avilla; John Burghardt, Drowersburg; Richard Johnson, Lake; Wm. H. Jackson, Ellettaville; James Pickett, Alamo; George T. Cash, Marcinsville; Luman John Ebling, New Albany; Isaaca K. Fallis, Bomerset; James C. Clayton, Goshen. Increase—Henry Wyatt, Fort Wayne; Lemsel Cohen, Killmore; Andrew M. Rauick, Centermerset: James C. Clayton, Goshen, In-rease-Henry Wyatt, Fort Wayne: Lemnet bhen, Kilimore: Andrew M. Rauick, Center-leander, Greenwood; Samuel W. Coddington, Sander, Greenwood; Samuel W. Coddington, krander, Greenwood; Samuel W. Coddington, Winchester; John Powers, Aurors; John Mershon, Ferndale; Wm. W. Ward, Jordan Vilage; John J. Rude, Retreat; Walker Powers, Goshen; Noah Knopper, Fort Wayne; George J. ult. Jasper; Jeremiah Corida, Eagletown; Thomas Fox, Indianapolis; Benjamin V. Kirkendall, Ircleville; John L. Douglass, Piercetown; John Camsford, Petersburg; Reinhard Zeilar, Lanesrille; John Renyan, 'tiinton; George W. Robinson, Laconia; Robert Harris, Crawford; Isaac Lee, Ims; Robert Wible, Portland; John Groves, New Albany.

DETROIT, Mich., October 5.—The carriage of Baron Barthold Hoyningen Ifuers, First Lieutenant of the Regiment of Chevellers Gardes of Her Majesty, the Empress of all the Russias, to Miss Anne Lothrop, the eldest daughter of George V. N. Lothrop, recently Minister to Russia, took place at St. Paul's church last evening. The edification was filled with the friends of the family. Following the ceremony Mrs. Lothrop held

L. Sheldon, who committed suicide had been a resident of this place for ab these years. She was engaged in tillinery business until about a LAKE GENEVA, Wis., October 5,-Mrs

WANTS HIS NAME CHANGED.

lives on the Milton farm, near this city, will densely populate that section in the course of time, if she continues contributing to the population as she has during the past year. Last January she presented Mr. Washington with triplets. The surprised husband at once took steps to change his name. He had heard about Washington being the father of his country, and he didn't know how much there might be in a name. He dropped the matter, but last Mouday the responsibility of parentage again devolved on him. This time it was only twins, making a total of five children in the past year, with a cold winter ahead. The pickaninnies are said to be as black as tar and as lively as crickets.

WILL USE BLOODHOUNDS To Track the Whitechapel Fiend-Wor

LONDON, October 5.—Sir Charles Warren, Chief the Metropolitan Police Force, has decided to employ bloodhounds in his efforts to discayer the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders. The police place confidence in the story of George M. Dodge, a seaman, who stated that in August last he met a Malay cook named Alask, with whom he had previously been acquainted on shipboard, in music hall in London, and that Alask tole him he had been robbed of all he had by a woman of the town, and threatened that unless he found the woman and recovered his property he would kill and mutilate every Whitechapel woman he met. The police are searching everywhere for the Malay.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., October 5.—Philip Palledoni, the Italian who murdered his rother in cold blood on the evening of June 22, 1887, suffered the death penalty to-day, being the third instance of capital punishment within the history of Fairfield County. Palledoni was twenty-four years of age, below the medium stature and possessed a repulsive countenance. He could neither read nor write and could speak but a few

The Chicago Street Car Strike.
CHICAGO, Ill., October 5.—Something less han 1,000 cable car men are reported to be transit from Kaneas City, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, St. Paul and various other places to take the places of the Chicago atrikers. The situation can scardely be called a strike now, after the action taken yesterday. Every conductor and driver on the North Side sent in his resignation, to take effect October 6, at 1 p. m.

The Pope Did Not Interfere. ROME, October 5.—An emphatic denia has been given at the Vatican to the story that the Pope had sent a strong remonstran to the British Government concerning it policy toward Ireland, and had counseled policy toward Ireland, and had counseled some important concessions to the Parnell party. The story, which was telegraphed to a London papes, was attributed to a high dignitary of the Vatican, and the correspondent has been called upon to give the name of his informant.

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A Musician's Disappearance.

CINCINNATI, O., October 5.—Max Bendix CINCINNATI, O., October 5.—Max Bendix, principal of the violin department of the College of Music, is reported to have departed suddenly last night, fils destination being unknown. His resignation was demanded by the Board of Trustees on account of charges preferred by a young lady pupil. The relatives of the girl threaten to kill Bendix on sight. He was late concert master of the Thomas Orchestra.

Going to Buy Canada.

WASHINGTON, October 5.—Senator Morgan has confirmed the rumor that the Republicans of the Senate Committee or Foreign Relations had made an effort to pass a resolution empowering the President to open negotiations with Great Britain for the purchase of Canada. The price to be paid was the assumption of Canada's debt of \$300,000,000 by the United States.

Gave Him "Love Potions."

CHICAGO, October 5.—Ferdiano Brown, of this city, is dying in the jail at Adrian, Mich., and claims he has been poisoned by his landlady's pretty daughter. He boarded with Mrs. Flagler in this city. He thinks that one of Mrs. Flagler's daughters was madly in love with him and gave him potions to influence his feelings toward her.

Indications. MASHINGTON, October 5.—For Indiana— Rain, followed Saturday by warmer; followed Friday night by cooler; southerly; shifting to northerly; winds high on Lake Erie with a

But One Death Yesterday.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 5.—The official bulletin for twenty-four hours, to 6 p. m. last evening, is as follows: New cases, seventy-five; deaths, one. Total cases, 2,971: total deaths, 271. The one death was that of a colored man named John Berry.

Natural Gas Explosion.
CLEVELAND, O., October 5.—An explosion of natural gas occurred in the new Wate Works early this morning, fatally injuring five men. The explosion was in the main shuft at a depth of ninety feet in a section of the tunuel running under the lake.

ALARMIN NEW YORK. THE DEMOCRATS ARE EXCITED

Among Their Own Party

nomination of Abraham S. Hewitt as the Mayoralty candidate by the county Democracy is foregone. His antagonism by Tammany Hall is certain. This means a three-cornered fight for the municipality, the offices of which are considered of vastly more importance than the Presidency. With the Democrats divided on the Mayoralty nominee, the Républicans will run a figure head, to be mad anly for trading purposes. The nomthrown to the administration have been thrown to the former organization, so that it is recognized as in Executive countenance. While, as an organization, for this reason Tammany may not knife the Electoral ticket, its leaders will be unable to control much of its following, which will. The Irish people are much exasperated against Mayor Hewit because of his refusal to do honor to St. Patrick's Day. In a city where the Celtie vote cuts such a swath this means

Mayor Hewit because of his refusal to de honor to St. Patrick's Day. In a city where the Celtic vote cuts such a swath this means every man for himself and the devil for the hindmost. Hewitt will, without doubt, be elected, but it will be through the agency of Republican votes given him in trade for the Republican votes given him in trade for the Republican votes given him in trade for the Republican Electoral.

The more serious condition, however, which confronts the Democracy is the feeling that President Cleveland is not over cordial to Governor Hill. There is no disguising the situation. In New York City there are 38,000 salcons. The influence of a majority of them—indeed, all—is behind Hill because of his vetoes of high license and sumptuary legislation of the law making power. The effort is now being made to induce the President to communicate in some manner openly his indorsenient of John R. Fellows when running for the office of district attorney. Such an act on the President's part would cut two ways. While it would attract to him the salcon vote, it would drive away from him the mugwump vote. The latter element openly and industriously is at war upon Hill. It has even gone to the extent of circulating for signature numerous petitions declaring against Hill, though supporting Cleveland. The natural result of such antagonism has been to arouse Governor Hill's friends. Human nature here is very much as it is anywhere else, and Governor Hill and his friends are daily heing driven to the actremity of taking care of themselves, no matter how deplorable the consequences in other directions.

Meanwhile the Republicans are wily, and watch the siluation with much interest. The leaders know they can not secure the municipal offices, and they stand ready to trade away their birthright for the Presidential prize. Likewise they appreciate how dear to the New York heart is the municipal ourfit. They are ripe for a deal and dicker, and unless there is a truce a deal and dicker there will be. Attached to it will be tw

to take care of themselves.

WASHINGTON, October 5 .- In the Senat yesterday, majority and minority reports were presented from the committee on the new tariff bill. The majority, signed by all the Republicans, favors the measure, and as against the Mills bill, opposing the latter for the reasons: (1) That it would probably increase instead of reducing the revenue. (2) That it provides no remedy for undervaluations, but on the contrary invites and gives immunity to fraud by substituting ad valorem for specific duties. (3) That it does not remedy any of the inequalities or anomalies, or cure any of the detects of existing law.

isting law.

The minority members of the committee The minority members of the committee say they were not consulted or informed of the contents of the bill until it was reported to the full committee on September 25. They claim that the sub-committee spent its time in hearing the arguments of manufacturers who have a personal interest in maintaining a high tariff, while the great body of the people were ignored. The report says that the bill offers to the people "practically free whisky and tobacco, while it leaves the expensive revenue machinery in full force, and increases taxation upon the actual necespensive revenue machinery in full force, and increases taxation upon the actual necesaries of life." It is also claimed that the bill would increase the tax on steel ingets, etc., half a million dollars; cotton ties, a quarter of a million; trace chains, etc., 25 to 40 per ceut. Mr. Beck made an amended report eulogizing the Mills bill, and insisting that the majority bill would increase the cost of goods to the home consumer and close the markets of the world against. the markets of the world against imports

DETROIT, Mich., October 5 .- In consequence of a slight cold and hoarseness which developed since his speech in the open air yesterday at Adrian, Mr. Blaine determined this morning to give up his trip to East Sag-inaw and Ishpeming; this determination was strengthened by the heavy atmosphere in this part of the State and reports of an ley temperature in the Northern peninsula.

Mr. Blaine is at the residence here of General Alger, where he will remain until Monday, when he will fill his engagement at Grand Rapids, and from that point he will proceed to Indiana. He has just declined the proposed resention tendered him by the the proposed reception tendered him by the Chicago Union League. He will arrive in Chicago about the 17th or 18th of October. There is nothing at all serious in his present indisposition, and his cancellation of the East Saginaw and Ishpeming dates was caused simply for a desire to husband his voice.

Died at His Post of Duty. NEW YORK, October 5.—Captain R. S. Glendell, of the White Star steamer Germanic, died on September 28. It had been very hazy on the 27th and the commander of the steamer went to the chart room for the purpose of learning the exact position of his vessel. On the morning of the 28th one of officers had accepted to right the above reconstruction. vessel. On the morning of the 28th one of officers had occasion to visit the chart room. He found the door locked. Finding that he could get no response to his repeated knockings, he burst in the door and, to his horror, found the Captain dead. He was lying across his desk, face downward, showing that life had departed while the commander was caring for the safety of his passengers, and crew and ship. Dr. Brice, the chip's surgeon, was at once summoned. After examining the body, he expressed the opinion that Captain Gleadell had been dead for at least four hours, and gave apoplexy as the cause.

Forcing Up the Price of Bread.

CHICAGO, October 5.—The bakers have forced up the price of bread one cent per loaf. The advance, however, in not likely to stop here, for the members of the trade recognize the fact that it is easier to push up the price when a valid excuse exists for so deing than it is to restore it to old figures when the conditions have removed that excuse. Hence there is now considerable talk of sending the price per loaf up another.

potch on Saiurday, and if this is done it is pretty certain that the unfortunate consumera will be compelled to pay the increased price throughout the winter no matter how low the price of flour will go in the meantime.

CHICAGO, October 5.—About two months ago S. Eppstein was found dead in his room with his face buried in a basin of water. He boarded with David Gilekman who is considered a hard character and was arrested to await the verdict of the coroner's jury. The evidence pointed to suicide and Gilekman was discharged. Yesterday Rabbi N. S. Halverstein went to the Twelfth street station and told Captain O'Donnell that Glickman had confessed to him that he killed Eppstein. Glickman has been arrested, but denies having made any statement to the Rabbi, and says it is all a case of spite work.

Mr. W. H. Wilder, one of the striking C.,
B. & Q. engineers, of Burlington, lows,
writes The News in reply to certain statements made recently by Mr. John II. Martin
about the strike, and published at the time.
The tenor of Mr. Martin's remarks was that the Railroad Company has filled the vacan-

the Railroad Company has filled the vacancles left by the striking men with other engineers equally good, and that on the other hand the men out of work are growing tired of their enforced idleness and are seeking work in other places at reduced pay, citing certain instances. That the result of the strike is that the company is as well equipped as before, but the strikers are undone.

To these statements Mr. Wilder makes a a general decial, and expresses an ability to prove what he says, with twenty affidavits if desired. He declares that the men said to be working on another road at about half their former wages are in reality making considerable more on the Atchison, Topeka & Sants Fe than they ever did or could on their run on the "Q" road, and that the hopes of the striking men are as bright for ultimate success as ever before. Not more than 10 per cent of all who struck are now working on other lines, he thinks.

The Master Workman Speaks Guardedly.

The Master Workman Speaks Guardedly William Kleinsmith, Master Workman of the Knights of Labor Assembly, of which Ed Gould is Secretary (No. 106; says that he will ask for an investigation into the matter of the issuance of the political circular sent out by Gould bearing the official stamp of the order. He says that he has been present at all regular meetings of the Assembly, and that no such circular was officially authorfized by the Assembly. However, he says that the Legislative Committee might feel that the Legislative Committee might seen authorized to issue such a circular without submitting it to him or to the Assembly, and Gould's circular purports to come from that committee. For so clear a case of mal-administration and perversion of case of mal-administration and perversion of the purposes of a labor organization as there is in this act of Gould and others. Mr. Kleinsmith seems to be very guarded in his criticism. He says, however, that he will advise Gould, upon his return home, to not use the seal of the Assembly on such documents. It will, by the way, require something stronger than the seal of an Assembly to induce a knowing public to put any faith in what Gould may say politically.

Charged With Stealing a Dog. Charged With Stealing a Dog.

"Jeff" Dillard was arrested yesterday for the alleged theft of a dog from "Si" Eaglan, and this morning there was application to give bond. In the interval Clerk Sullivan presented himself as bondsman for another defendant, and he was peremptorily refused by Clerk McKinney, who claimed that Mr. Sullivan never paid obligations in that court, where bonds on which he was surety were defaulted and he would not accept him unless defaulted, and he would not accept him unless compelled to do so by mandamus proceed-ings. Meanwhile it was discovered that an ings. Meanwhile it was discovered that an old charge was hunging over Dillard, calling for ten days in the Work House, besides a fine of five dollars and costs, and Sullivan offered to pay the fine, and both he and Dillard were terribly enraged upon finding that this would not stop the infliction of the Work House penalty. Mr. Dillard was sent out, filled with disgust.

Michael White and Wm. Dee, growing out of an old feud, during which Dee received a knife-thrust in the ear which sent him to the hospital, while White was arrested for attempted murder. This morning Captain attempted murder. This morning Captain O'Donnell reported to the Mayor that Mr. Dee war in danger of leekjaw and death might ensue, as he had been informed by the Hospital Superintendent, and White'abond was placed at \$2,000. It seems, however, that O'Donnell must have misunderstood the Superintendent, as the latter telephoned to the Mayor that Dee was only temporarily injured and his convalescence was but a matter of a few days. The bond was then reduced to \$500, and the case was indefinitely continued.

nitely continued.

A Senefit Entertainment. A musical and literary entertainment of Wright, invalid daughter of a Baptist minister. In the program, which will be varied, Mr. R. A. Newland will give an organ solo; Miss Sadie Walker a vocal solo; Mrs. W. C. Allen, recitation; Messrs. Will Taylor and Maurice Taylor a banjo duet; a vocal quartet by Mrs. Schurmann and Missess Thompson, Baggs and Willard; piano solo Miss McKenzie; song, Mr. Frank Henstreet; violin solo, Mr. M. H. Spades; recitation, Mr. Clarence Hough, of Greenfield; love song by the vocal quartet.

Exempsion for Car Drivare

Death of President Butter. CHICAGO, October 5 .- President Rutter. whose illness precipitated the failure of the Traders' Bank, died last night. He had been unconscious for several days, and died with-out knowing that the bank had failed.

NEWS NOTES,

Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton is becoming blind.

The Union carriage works at Trenton, N. J., burned yesterday. Loss, \$90,000.

Judge Thurman left to-day for Washington, where he arause the telephone cases before the Supreme Court next week.

W. H. Crabb, of Curtis, Neb., was farrested on a charge of obtaining \$22,000 worth of merchandise under false preteases.

The dry goods establishment of J. P. Quinn & Co., Little kock, was burned last night. Loss, \$180,000; insurance, \$75,000.

The American arrested on suspicion of being the Whitechapel murderer, was released. It was simply a case of deliritum tremens.

Albert E. Bosworth, treasurer of the Stafford Milis corporation, Fall River, Mass., has fied. It is supposed he is a defaniter for a large amount, A Birmingham, Ala, drug clerk, by mistake, substituted morphuse for quintee, resulting in the death of Courtney Watts, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. E. L. Watts.

Joseph M. Paul, of Hume, N. Y., a Director of the First National Bank of Angelica; has been indicted on the charge of devoting lunds of the bank to his own use.

The Senate Committee on Epidemic Diseases has determined to report favorably on the resoution authorizing the President to convene a congress of epidemic disease.

At Medina, O., yesterday, Mrs. Mary L. Garrett, who was convicted last week of the murder of her two imbedie step-daughters, was sentenced to hang on January 24, 1889.

At Boston to-day, Glovanni B. Dender's surrendered himself attaing that he had killed a relative named Glovanni Dendero, May 21, at the little hamilet of Sara, eighteen miles out of Genos, Laiy.

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK

COLLISION OF TWO TRAINS.

ness the Cause sion occurred near Hannibal Station of

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railad at 8 o'clock this morning. A Lehigh Valley passenger train using the Rome, Iswego and Sterling Junction collided with wild cat train from Oswego on a curve in a deep cut. The wild cat was running, it is aid, fifty miles an hour, and the Lehigh Valley train about forty. They came together with a terrific crash, and the with his hand on the lever, and was instantly killed, the lever going through his body. His fireman, John Riley, Jumped, but was caught in the wreck and frightfully Thomas Maxy, of the wild cat, were also badly injured. All of the latter from Osrego. The crew of the Lehigh Valley train ere from Auburn. A. F. Hatch was engineer. He and his fireman jumped. The latter escaped, but Hatch was badly cut bout the head and was severely scalded. Julius Smith, the baggageman, and W. West-gate, conductor, were in the baggage-car eating lunch when the crash came. Both were injured, and Westgate may die. They are being cared for at Hannibal village. The wreck will not be cleared before night. It is said the crew of the wild cat attempted to make one more station than ordered.

UNDER THE WHEELS. a Street Car.

Last evening, while Clyde Otis Schmidt on of Henry Schmidt, 558 South Meridian treet, and other lads, were playing "high-py," and Clyde was in the act of crossing street he was struck by the mules at ched to street car 145, and was thrown lown and crushed under the wheels, the full reight of the car being drawn over his body the hips. His body was frightfully sangled, and his death occurred at 10:30 p. m., something over three hours after the secident. His remains will be buried Sunday afternoon. The driver claims that the little fellow, who was aged eleven, ran against the mules, and it was impossible for him to stop the car. Passengers report, in the same consection, that the car was going rapidly at the time, the driver being slightly behind time and being anxious to reach sewitch ahead of the up-town car. The attendant physicians were Drs. Cunningham and Marsee, but they could afford no relief. Clyde suffered no pain, and he remained conscious until a few moments before death. The car driver's name is A. B. Beegin. i, something over three hours after the

Sovernor Gray to day granted uncoudi-tional pardon to Thomas R. Rainey, who, on March 3, 1882, was sentenced to a term of twenty-one years in the State Prison South for manslaughter. Rainey shot Thomas Wright in a quarrel which occurred in Loo-gootee, Martin County, January 27, 1881. He was tried and convicted in Martin County, and later was again tried in Knox County, when granted a new hearing and his sentence sustained. Heavy pressure was brought to bear upon the Governor for Ruiney's pardon, There was a rencontre last night between Michael White and Wm. Dee, growing out of an old feud, during which Dee received a knife-thrust in the ear which sent him to the A petition was also presented, containing the names of county officers of Martin, Davies names of county officers of Martin, Daviess and Knox Counties, and a letter each from Judge Judge Malott, who presided during the second trial, and Congressman J. H. O'Neal, of Washington. The latter gentleman thought Bainey had sufficiently attoned for his crime.

Damages Held to be Excessive. Judge Walker called up the motion for new trial in the case of Mary E. Wise against the Street Railway Company to-day, and after stating that the damages awarded by the jury was excessive, plainly intimated that a new trial would be granted unless the plantiff consented to a material remitter. A musical and literary entertainment of merit will be given at the First Baptist Church to-night for the benefit of Miss Munic Wright, invalid daughter of a Baptist minister. In the program, which will be varied, Mr. R. A. Newland will give an organ solo; Mrs. W. C. Allen, recitation; Messrs. Will Taylor and Maurice Taylor a banjo duet; a vocal quartet by Mrs. Schurmann and Missess Thompson, Baggs and Willard; piano solo Miss McKenzie; song, Mr. Frank Hemstreet; violin solo, Mr. M. H. Spades; recitation, Mr. Clarence Hough, of Greenfield; love song by the vocal quartet.

Chester Spain in Trouble.
On Monday, at Cincinnati, the safe in the The C., H. & !. excursion this morning carried about 170 of the street car people and their families and friends to the Cincinnati Exposition. This is known as "Street Car Day" at the Exposition and similar excursions were run from all the large cities within convenient distance.

On Monday, at Cincinnati, the safe in the litaris Theater was found to have been robbed of considerable money, and afterward \$300 of the amount, which was in silver, was found concealed about the building. Suspicon fell upon Chester Spain, the roller akater of this city, who is employed there as chief usher, and he was placed under a chief usher, and he was placed under a chief usher, and he was placed under a chief usher. \$300 of the amount, which was in silver, was found concealed about the building. Suspicon fell upon Chester Spain, the roller akater of this city, who is employed there as chief usher, and he was placed under arrest. Spain was paid \$3 per week fer his services, and out of this he was compelled to board and clothe himself. The fact that he was "flush" of funds contributed to his arrest. He claims that money was given him by a female friend, with instructions to expend it on himself, and that he knows nothing about the money stoleu from the theater. The safe on nimself, and that he knows housing about the money stolen from the theater. The safe was robbed by some one familiar with the combination. Spain is well known in this city, and this is the first time anything has been alleged against his honesty.

They Want Vehicle Revenues. Members of the city government say that nore revenue for the city is a necessity if more revenue for the city is a necessity if the streets and other public property are to be kept up respectably. A bill that will enable the city to collect taxes upon vehicles, a larger tax from saloous and to levy a sewer tax will be asked at the hands of the Legislature. As to the constitutionality of such a law an Alderman said: "All we want is for the Legislature to give us such a law. We will take our chances as to whether such a bill is constitutional or not. There are good lawyers on both sides of the question, and the Legislature is not judicial anyway."

A Young Man Dangerously Cut. A young man, son of J. Russell, 90 Lincol A young man, son of J. Itussell, 90 Lincoln Lane, last evening interfered to protect a boy from assault by an employe of the Hending Factory, and the man turned upon him with a knife, almost cutting off his left ear, and, among other injuries, inflicting a gash in his neck which narrowly escaped fatal consequences. Mr. Itussell's injuries were dressed by Dr. Culver, and is assailant, who is unknown, escaped arrest.

An Indianapolis Man Annoyed.
George W. Anderson, of St. Louis, yesteday caused the detention of his former will Mrs. Emma B. Evans-Anderson, of Cheste Ill., at St. Louis, and H. E. Rose, a travelling

Thirteen hundred of Fountain County's citizens came in this morning at 11 o'clock in a lavishly decorated special train to call upon General Harrison. The delegation was composed largely of farmers, but among the visitors were a number of Tippecanoe veterans, and an organization of first voters from Attica, who carried red, white and blue umbrellas, for which there was threatened need while marching from the railway station to the New Denison Ilouse. Three bands accompanied the crowd, and Captain Ben; Hegler, of Attica, came as the spokesman of the delegation.

At 2:30 o'clock 500 citizens of Madison, Wis., arrived in the city on a special train, having left home yesterday alternoon. They made no display, but many of them were campaign hats. They were escorted directly to Tomlinson Hall, where the Fountain County people had already assembled for the afternoon reception.

Senator T. W. Ferry, of Michigan, is in the city. A few years ago he was one of the best known men in public life. He was at one time President of the United States Senate. He has recently been abroad. He has ate. He has recently been abroad. He has not been in politics for several years but is now engaged in the campaign. He has several appointments in Indiana. "The Republicans are apparently safe in Indiana, he said to-day, after consulting with the officers of the State Committee, "and the prospects brighten all around. The campaign is very active in Michigan, and f think there is no uncertainty as to the result. The Republicans are sure of 10,000 majority, in my opinion. I shall put in my time in the campaign in my own State after my engagements in Indiana." Senator Ferry will speak, among other places, at Madison and Connersville.

For the purpose of supplying Logansport people with natural gas, an association, to be known as the Logansport Natural Gas Company, was incorporated under State laws today, with a capital stock of \$500,000. Oliver

W. Sample are the Directors.
The Interstate Building and Loan Association, of Crown Point, Lake County, was also incorporated to-day, with the capital limited to \$1,000,000. Five Directors will control A Prisoner Attempts to the Work-Michael Styles, transferred to the Work-House yesterday on a "plain drunk" charge, attempted to escape before entering the doors of the Work-house and was fired upon by the officer in charge of the "Black Maria." While running, he stumbled and fell, and this perhaps saved him from being wounded or killed, but it led to his recapture.

Big Sate of Horses. Parts, Ky., October 5 .- Yesterday, at the ward & Co., in this city, thirty-three head brought an average of \$200. The highest priced animal was Estelle Belmond, sold to Jeff W. Smith, of Shawian, for \$1,500. There will be seventy-five head sold to-day.

Refer Dugan, in the employe of the Belt Road, had his ankle broken about noon by a rail which he was helping to unload, falling upon it. He lives in Haughville, but was taken to St. Viucent's Hospital for treat-

The evening service at the English Lutheran Church will be resumed Sunday.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at the
California street Church to-morrow and Sunday.

Many tickets are being sold for the ball game. The City Clerk has asked for bids for puttin natural gas pipes in the city market places an l'omiliason Hall, bids to be opened Monday nigl ackt.

next.
The organization of Harrison First Voters has
220 names on the rolls, and statistics show that
there are over 700 additional first-voters in the
county.
Rev. John Ryves, of Terre Haute, will deliver
the address on the occasion of the scales and

Rev. John Ryves, of Terre Haute, will deliver the address on the occasion of the celebration of the Father Mathew auniversary, Wednesday evening next.

Thomas F. Dannan has been installed as Assistant Chief Clerk in the office of the railway mail service. He has been a route agent for two years on the Pittsburg Line.

Chris Brink, the incoming County Recorder, will take office October 25, not October 20. A competent man from the old force will be retained to assist the newcomers.

The German American Republicans will meet to-night in Supreme Court Room No. 2, to make final arrangements for the reception of the German Club of Chicago next Friday.

Receiver, Henderson, of the L. B. & W. Road, has reported to the Federal Court the earnings of the road for September at 55,08.50; disbursements, \$3,614.67; cash balance. \$1,988.83.

Miss Sarah Wallace died this morning, aged eighty-five. She was familiarly known as "Auntie" Wallace, and she was a cousin of Andrew and John Wallace and sunt of S. A. Johnston.

Frank Ittenback, residing with his father. ton.

Frank Ittenbach, residing with his father, 169
South Alabama street, was removed to the police
station this afternoon, violectly insane. His
peroxysims are such as to require constant watchfulness.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. A. Cady has been elected President of Christ Church Guild, and Mrs. George W. Sloan Secretary.

Major Dunn, of the Regular Army, son of General William McKee Dunn, is in the city. He is on his way to his old home in Madison.

Rev. Dr. Cleveland, the new pastor of Meridian Street Church, has notified his charge that it will be impossible for him to reach this city before the 21st. inst.

Miss Harriet, daughter of C. P. Jacobs, has successfully passed examination and has been admitted as a student in Smith College, North-ampton, Mass.

Rev. O. C. McCulloob came home this morning, and will preach next Sunday, both morning and evening. He is greatly impreved, and is ready to resume all his duties.

Frank Hergenrather and Miss Ada R. Wise were united in marriage last evening at the readence of J. M. Meyers, 220 North California street, Rev. William 1 elfer, of the Galifornia-street Church, officiating.

Editor Morss, of the Sentiuel, has leased A. J. Halford'a residence, 639 North Illinois street, and will remove hils family to this city. Mrs. Halford north of hildren will join Mr. Halford in Washington before the holidays.

Colonel H. C. Diehl, now a flourishing railroad magnate of Buffalo, N. Y., came in yesterday to spend a day or two with his friends. He was given an informal reception at the Denison House last night. The attendance was not large, but extremely select.

Capital Notes.

John S. Williams has returned to Indiana tremain until after the election.

The Senate has passed the resolution ordering an investigation into the Banet circular.

Wm. B. Douglass, of Indiana, has been transferred to a one-thousand-two-hundred-dollar position from the Treasury Department to the General Land Office.

A FAIR ELECTION. credit for political honesty. realize this. We can not hope to

frand will be attempted at the coming election, and both have expressed eager desire that some organized effort shall be made to prevent illegal voting. The letter

desire that some organized effort shall be made to prevent illegal voting. The letter of Chairman Jewett, yesterday, proposing the organization of a Committee of One Hundred, was a step in the direction of earnest effort, and Republicans express themselves as heartily in sympathy with the spirit of the proposition, although not agreeing entirely with the methods suggested, the print of difference being stated in a reply that was a at to Chairman Jewett by Chairman Huston last night, as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, October 4, 1888.

Hon. Charles 1. Jewett, Chairman Democratic State Committee, Indianapolis, Ind.

SIR—I acknowledge the receipt of your favor of this date, containing, properly signed by you, the agreement isent you out the 3d inst. This agreement is the same as entered into between the two party organizations in former years, and I think with satisfaction to all parties. Referring to the proposition you make regarding the formation of a committee composed of one hundred members, I would say that as you are doubtless aware, there is now existing a Committee of One Hundred, which is non-partisant in its character, having for its President and the Chairman of its Executive Committee, Democrats; its attorney, a Prohibitionist; its Secretary and Treasurer, Republicans.

This committee is made up equally of Democratic and the committee of the committee of the proposition of th

Prohibitionist; its Secretary and Treasurer, Republicans.

This committee is made up equally of Democrats and Republicans, and has for its object the prevention and punishment of illegal voting and of election frauds of every description. Being alteady organized and having had valuable experience in the work it was organized to accomplish, it can certainly more be effective than a new committee that might be formed at this time.

With the consent and hearty approval of our committee I have forwarded to the treasurer of this Committee of One Hundred my check for 5000, which sum shall be expended, under their direction, in giving rewards for the apprehension of any persons violating the election isws of this state.

State.

I can assure you that Republicans are now and ever have been in favor of an honest ballot and a fair count. Very respectfully yours,

JAMES N. HUSTON, Chairman.

ever have been in favor of an honest ballot and a fair count. Very respectfully yours.

JAMES N. HUSTON, Chairman.

In sending to the Committee of One Hundred a check for \$500, Mr. Huston anticipated a letter that has been under consideration for several days by the executive representatives of the committee, requesting the aid of the State and county political organizations in taking steps to prevent election frauds. When the committee was organized in 1886, it was formed in the manner suggested by Mr. Jewett in his letter to Mr. Huston. It will be recalled by those interested in the matter that after the tally-sheet frauds were committed a meeting of Democrats was held in the Supreme Court room for the purpose of forming what was called a vigilance committee, composed of a hundred Democrats. The same evening a citizen's meeting was held and a committee was appointed to select as the one hundred, fifty Democrats and fifty Republicans. Mr. William Henderson was named as a member of the Democratic vigilance Committee, and was also chosen by the citizens' meeting as one of the committee to select fifty Democratic in the some hundred. He selected fifty from among the hundred named at the Democratic meeting, and all consented to serve, except, as stated to a News reporter this morning, one gentleman, who declined without giving any reason, and another who feared that his business would suffer if he should take actual part in the work that was at that time before the Committee one of the members has died, but

work that was at that time before the Committee. Since the organization of the committee one of the members has died, but otherwise its membership remains as it did in the beginning. After the conviction of two of the election conspirators it was determined to make the organization of the committees permunent, and recently several conferences have been held for the purpose of determining upon some course of action relative to the anticipated frauds.

Mr. Henderson states that after much discussion it was determined to offer rewards of \$100 for the detection and conviction of all persons voting illegally in Marion County. It was decided to call upon each of the members to contribute \$5 to a fund for this purpose, and to

of the members to contribute \$5 to a fund for this purpose, and to also request contributions from the State and county political organizations. The desires and purposes of the One Hundred were explained in the following letter, agreed upon as a proper statement, which was sent to Chairmen Jewett and Huston this morning:

INDIANAPOLIS, October 5, 1888.

Hon. James N. Huston, Chairman Bepublican State Central Committee:

DEAR SIR—Our attention has been repeatedly called to the great desire of the citizens of this county that the coming election, to be held on the 6th day of next month, may be free from the adverse influence of force and traud, and the per-

to the contributors, pro rata, any sums not so used.

We have made a like request of the Democratic Prohibition State Central Committees, and have also asked for \$250 from each of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition County Committees of this county. On behalf of the Executive Committee.

A. B. CONDUITT, President.

W. H. Hobbs, Secretary.

Air. Henderson stated to a News reporter that the work of the committee would, in accordance with the determination that has been reached, be restricted to the offer of rewards merely, and Marion County will be as much territory as it can properly look

rewards merely, and Marion County will be as much territory as it can properly look after. If the political committees comply with the requests for contributions it is expected that the reward fund will amount to about \$2,000. One member has contributed \$50, with the understanding that whatever amount may not be expended will be returned to him.

Soon after the letter of the committee was sent to the Republican and Democratic chalirmen, a News reporter called on Mr. Huston to ascertain what he would do about the matter. Having already contributed the amount asked.

Preparations are being made for a great State rally on the 11th, when Blaine, Dependence of the State rally on the 11th, when Blaine, Dependence of the State in the afternoon, and it is announced that the demonstration "will be conducted on a scale never before attempted outside of New York City." Excursion rates of one can't a mile will be given over all the of one cent a mile will be given over all the roads. The arrangements for the demonstration are being made by a special committee representing the State Central Committee composed of H. S. New. C. S. Millard, H. S. Frazier, H. R. Dering, T. W. Lee, W. L. Taylor and O. R. Johnson.

A written opinion of the constitutionality of local option under the Constitution of Indiana, has been given by John M. Butler John B. Elam, John S. Duncan, Chas. W. Smith, F. Winter, W. A. Ketcham, W. H. Calkins, R. Hill and W. H. H. Miller, in which they say: "Local option is constitutional in Indiana. Whoever asserts the contrary has not examined the law or wilfully mistakes it. There need be no fear that such a law, properly framed, would be held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Indiana."

Always a Republican.

John P. Newman is very much surprised that the Hendricks Club should lay any claim to him, as he never attended a meeting, never was enrolled among the members and has always been a Republican. He was appointed to the postal service in 1880 through the influence of Stanton J. Peelle, and he was dismissed the other day solely for political reasons and nothing else. He has a cousin, John Newman, a railroad man, who is a Democrat, and it may be he upon whom the Hendricks Club has claims of membership.

Retief for Harrison Suggested.
Chairman Huston, of the Republican at Committee, suggests to members of the atthroughout the country, that after this a visits to General Harrison be postpoued few days, or that delegations should contact the days fixed for large demonstration the reason that it is impossible for it give attention to important matters whill there is so fully taken up by visitors.

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y can give its undivided attenfor the next five weeks to saving

en'r it about time for the White Caps loose again? The organization done any work for several weeks,

as has announced that owing to the erful development of the modern brain vallable space in the skull is required ful jaw. The attention of the cooklubs of Indiana is called to this quesbly men will continue to eat ing if they are tempted by the

Mr. Harrison broad enough to say a of a Democratic official or a Demo-re? Will The News please answer?—

secches and conversations during ast forty years, we are unable to grat he curiosity of our esteemed contempry. And if we could we can hat it would have to do with the case. te, and it is not customary for pubmen to think well of the oppositio arty. Possibly that is a pity, One would him it would be—for the opposition. But is a fact. Indeed, we have lection of ever hearing that so ly a gentleman, as Thomas A. Henficial or a Republican measure. If admit that few of our public men and

THE letter of Chairman Jewett, printed ity of protecting the purity of the fraudulent votes are not to be cast, offset est votes vitiated by fraud. This a progress that will remove the stigma and if every law-abiding citizen will, sful events of the past. In this ity the Citizens' Committee of One undred is still in existence and is pre-tring to make great efforts for a fair section. The Republican Committee has olded to aid it, and if the Democratic will do the same the weight of parties will be given to an organizawhich has demonstrated its ability to mplish a good work.

Ir was but a few days ago that we pointed ut the evil of sudden and ill-advised mars. Another question going at once to oot of the marriage question is sug-d by an incident that occurred in New derday. Man is, at best, a crude . and has little sense of fitness does not know how to do things lly. Nothing in the world requires ct, more delicate discrimination, more ul regard for detail than a proposal of iage. Probably this matter could be attended to by the woman, but withing a remedy we assert the bemen will eventually determine elter method of stating the case han that now in vogue. The sad te a change in the existing mode ter Seraphine's lover had announced that out her life was a mockery, had been speed blushingly and sent on his way, raphine died. It was too much for her. was twenty-three and possibly it was a first chance. Her heart turned over al times and she died. The fault, of e, was with her lover. He did not pre-carefully. Doubtless, instead of leading the momentous denouement he went dly shead. So we say there is call for form. The young women of this land to not be stricken in this way. Cupid hould not go into the undertaking business als must not take the place of

THE TAGBLATT, a leading German paper, ays that Emperor William does not approve Bismarck's prosecution of Professor leffchiu for furnishing to the editor of the Eundechau the extracts from the late imperor's diary, which have made so reely a stir in the prevailing stagnation of entinental politics and diplomatic gossip, and a still livelier one in the family affairs of the German Court. The Chancellor, ening is resign if he were not allowed to take his own course in the matter. If this report of the Tagblatt be true it establishes a hopeful indication that the Emperor and his mother have either never been so greatly alienated as rumor has made them, or have become so far recouciled that the Emperor is not disposed to see his Chancellor ride rough-shod over his moth-r. And that develops a better trait of

scter than the world has credited him with. It is not likely that any degree of cordiality between the Emperor and his mother and her family will carry the imperial policy far aside from the line that it has followed under the Chancellor's dion. He is the embodiment of the idea Germans. But a solid reconciliation of mother and son will suggest to the general world that there will be more liberalism in some of the Government's purposes and measures, than was expected when Bismarck's pupil passed up to the imperial

The Utah Commission's Tenderness A young man of this city who passed everal days in Salt Lake City a week or two ago, wrote back to his family that he had found frequent opportunities of conall had not encountered a single Republi-

can. They were Democrats to a man, and church within their knowledge was a Democrat. Most of them are foreigners, brought over here by Mormon missionaries on one pretext or another, and, in the unadulter ated Democracy of their newly-acquired brethren, have become Democrats with that immovable fixedness of faith peculiar to ignorance and fanaticism. In this facmay lie the gentle consideration shown the nembers of the Utais Commission, one of whom, Mr. A. B. Carlton, is an Indiana man, a lawyer of Terre Haute, and a partner at one time-or all the time-of Sena-

tor Voorhees. These tenderly sympathetic Democrats think that the reform of polygamy is advancing so rapidly that there is no need of any further restrictive legislation by Congress, and the happy results will be orked out without any legislation at all affecting religious opinions. "Our views," they say, "may be epitomized in the words 'punish criminal actions, but religious oreeds never.'" A view so greatly condensed in expression in this epitomize form as to leave a very large area of pose the criminal act that should be punished is the direct emanation of the the location of gray matter, leaving no religious belief that should not be m for the attachment of muscles of a punished, what is the Legislator or Judge to do? A man marries two wives under what he fully believes to be a Divine command, without which he would not have dreamed of such an act. How is the act to be punished and the creed spared? How is the convict or anybody else to distinguish between the that they may see how the penalty strikes the one and spares the other? The first thought that rises in the mind of the convict will infallibly be: "I'm punished for my religion; I have done nothing but what my religion requires, and I am a It would be interesting to see these Democratic casuists on the Utah Com mission attempt a solution of the Mormon's

violation of the law it is not to be punished, of course, chiefly because rebody but the believer knows it exists. But the con verse of this case, an offense committed solely by religious instigation or sense of duty to a religious faith, is a widely different affair. The act is, in no fair sense, separ able from the impelling agency any more The News yesterday, in which he so take the co-operation of the Republican ate Central Committee in securing hons a elections, is a significant and gratifying and remains a securing the securing hons are considered as a significant and gratifying and runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs are runs are runs as straight as the beautiful and runs are runs a flies to the admission of Utah as an inevallot-box, and preserving their rights; itable, unchangeable Democratic State to very much suspect that the Democratio Commissioners would have had no tender ness to spare for the droves of foreigners tolled over here by delusive mission aries, to be indoctrinated with polygamy and bend obedience to the "elders" and the church.

A Point of Grammar,

[Philadelphia Record.] Tramp (in a bar-room)—There was a funny discussion going on in Pittsourg when I left. It was on a point of grammar, and the question was: "Which is correct—let's you and I take a drink," Philadelphian-Humph! Easy enough.

Let's you and I take a drink.
"Thanks; don't care if I do."

Possibly a Lost Opera Singer. Possibly a Lost Opera Singer.

[Goshen Times]

Some kind of a singing crank, and he did not appear to be drunk either, went down Main street early this foreneen singing some erazy kind of a song at the top of his voice. He attracted considerable attention, and as he was headed for out of town the Marshal concluded not to run him in.

"Little Brown Hands."

The small boys' hands will soon take on a dark complexioned appearance and he will quietly murmur, "Twas walnuts did it." And the shed roofs and house tops will be strewn with the green and house tops will be strewn with the green and brown nuts that will help to make the home merry dur-ing the long winter evenings.

A Long Through Service.

The longest through car service of any railroad line in the world is said to be on the Southern Pacific Road, between New Orleans and San Francisco, 2,485 miles. The fastest through train on this road is timed at 1.5 hours, twenty-five minutes, or at the rate of twenty-two miles an hour.

Machine Lace all the Go The Honiton lace industry is dying out. The rage for variety and cheapness has driven the hand-made laces from the market, machine imitations having taken their places. Honiton lace received a terrible blow when brides took to draping themselves with tulle.

A Great Onton Harvest. The harvesting that is now under way of this season's yield of the wide onion-growing belt west of the Hudson River discloses the fact that the crop is by far the largest ever raised in the region, and will probably aggregate 1,500,000 bushels.

Every Time. There are lots of people who mix their religion with business, but forget to stir it up well. As a result, the business invariably A Gloomy Sign of Freeze-out.

Young man, if your best girl does have the parlor stove up in eight or ten days Yet He lan't a Farmer. [Lafayette Courier.]
Old Hutchinson has demoustrated his ability as a wheat-raiser.

A Very Good Bustness. Over 500,000 two-cent postage stamps are sold daily in the New York Postoffice. Some Days Must be Dark and Dreary. |Fort Wayne News.] | Fort Wayne News.]

THE STORIED RHINE

Fishes are weighed in their scales, And an elephant packs his own trunk; But rats never fell their own tales, And one seidom geist chink in a chunk. Dozs seldom wear their own-pants, Which fact lays them open to scorn; No nephew or niece funcies ants,

No nephew or piece fancies ants,
And a cow never blow its own horn.
A cft can not parse its own claws.
No porceptine nibs his own quill.
Though orphain bears still have their paw
A bird wil not pay its own bill.
Bick ducks never go to a quack,
A horse can not plow his own mans,
A ship is not hurt by a tack.
And a window ne er sudlers from pans. Famous River.

Ah, he grows, the little lad,
Like a weed!
Not because a weed is bad—
No, indeed;
But because it has a gay.
Thriving, jolly sort of way
lainly showing how 'tis growin
In a day.

Leaf and stalk and sturdy root Leaf and staik and sturdy root
Make such speed;
So does he from head to foot—
Like the weed.
Tall and strong till he ontgrows
High-chair, crib and all his clothes,
When he's going to stop growing
No one knows!
—(Clara Doty Bates, in October Wide Awake.

"SCRAPS."

There are 3,500 barbers in New York. Some New York women pay \$100 for a onnet. Gladstone has written more letters than

my man living.

The Emperor of China is now in his ighteenth year.

Muscular rheamatism is Justice Matthews's malady.

The Paris salon rejected this year nearly

15,000 paintings.

Anna Elizabeth Dickinson was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 28, 1842.

Poor Richard's motto was: "Not to oversee workmen is to leave them your purse

open."

Mr. John S. Wilson, the General Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has resigned his position.

A reporter at Manchester, England, being unable to find any startling news, attempted suicide and wrote a column about it.

To a man with a weak body and a poor soul the struggle to keep body and soul to-

Henry Irving has gone to Scotland with the desire "to catch something of the inspira-tion of the country before assuming the role

of Macbeth."

From \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of old jewelry lies idle in old England, and various firms have begun to melt it down to warious irims have began to meet a down to make new patterns.

The death of a Topeka man was caused the other day by a cake of soap, which slipped from his hands striking a small tumor on his leg and causing a fatal hemorrhage.

leg and causing a fatal hemorrhage.

A Syraciae (N. Y.) dentist furnished a horse with five talse teeth, but had only begun to brag about it when the old sorrel swallowed them down with his oats.

The tennis "arm" has been succeeded by the tennis "leg." It consists of a rupture of the membrane covering the muscular part of the calf, in consequence of sudden starts.

A medical student at Dublin tore out both his ever recently with a plees of wire and a under melancholy delusions and incapable of comprehending his condition or giving a reason for the awful mutilation.

organist—As your party marches down the sisle I will play some impressive march. Prospective Bridegroom—That's good; but be particular about the key. Organist—O, certainly; I invariably play wedding marches in B flat, two flats seem so appropriate,—
[Philadelphia Call.

M. Jules Oppert, the Assyriologist, has just communicated to the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres the translation

steps for entering it, and within are a cook stove, dining table, sleeping berths and all necessary arrangements for comfortable

A New York correspondent writes that it is the exception and not the rule for the sons of rich men in this city to squander their patrimony, and says: "The Vanderbilts are or rich men in this city to squander their patrimony, and says: "The Vanderbilts are rapidly increasing their wealth, the Astors have never known a prodigal in their family, the Goele's of to-day are as thrifty as their ancestors, Peter Cooper's wealth is in good hands and Jay Gould appears to have no son who will throw away his money."

A Methodist minister has given the third party people something to think about in his reply to a question as to why he should vote the Republican ticket. Four years ago he voted for St. John, and the third party people, remonstrating with him for going back to the Republicans, asked if he did not intend to vote as he prayed. His answer was: "Yes, I shall vote as I pray; but I don't intend to do any feolish praying this

A retired Government clerk died in Vienna a few days ago, and bequeathed a considera-ble sum of money in these terms: "Up the second flight of stairs there lives at door No. second flight of stairs there lives at door No. 63 a widow who has two daughters. I leave the sum of 80,000 florins to the one who always nodded in such a friendly way when she met me." The two sisters fell out as to which of them the old gentleman had left the money. Legal proceedings are impending, but the lawyers are said to be inclined for a compromise by dividing the money.

compromise by dividing the money.

Edward P. Wallace, the man to whom was issued the first Government bond after the beginning of the rebellion, is now running for Probate Judge in Montealm County, Michigan. He didn't enlist, but instead sent the Government all the money he had—\$100—as a present; and, as Uncle Sam wasn't fighting the war by subscription, the first bond, issued shortly after, was sent to Mr. Wallace. He is the only man in the country not a soldier for whom a Grand Army Post has been named, it is said.

Tattoning is almost universal among half.

Army Post has been named, it is said.

Tattooing is almost universal among half-civilized or savage races. In New Zentand the Maori women, before they began to imbibe European prejudices, even tattoed their lips, lest they should have the reproach of being red. Some races slit their ears until they hung in loops on their shoulders. Others insert huge rings and other ornaments through the cartilage of their noses. The Louisiade Islanders regard the lid of a sardine box as a particularly neat piece of jewelry, and even European women have not yet ceased to suspend bits of stone and metal through the lobes of their cars.

Experimental firing with the new British

through the lobes of their ears.

Experimental firing with the new British military rifle at ranges beyond 2,000 yards is startling. The targets were small field fortifications ten yards long. The firing, volleys by about thirty men, was almost wholly from direction, sighting being impossible, owing to the hazy weather; yet the results were surprising. At 2,000 yards out of 370 shots there were 159 hits; from 367 shots at 2,400 yards there were 96 hits, and from 629 shets at 2,800 yards there were 104 hits. Penetration at the extreme ranges has been doubted, but some bullets at 2,800 yards struck an iron target and were broken to pieces. bere again by boal we reach the city of Oberlahnstein in a very short time, where we stop off in order to pay a visit to the hazy weather; yet the results were surprising. At 2,000 yards out of 370 shots there were 159 hits; from 367 shots at 2,400 yards there were 96 hits, and from 629 shets at 2,800 yards there were 98 hits, and from 629 shets at 2,800 yards struck an iron target and were broken to pieces.

A NATURAL GAS FIRE

Does not appear complete without a pair of brave and tower prio-s than ever before. We also have the brain Gypsey kettles, a very necessary article, and a nice line of umbrella stands, coal vase, hods, eta. Open every night this week Hilds search & Fygarz, 52 Souin Meridian street.

AND ITS HISTORIC PLACES.

Interestingly in His Trip Up the

dence of The Indianapolis News.

BINGEN, September 15.-Having from early childhood heard and read so much of

the Rhine, the legends and fairy tales

connected therewith, I naturally had a curiosity in common with most tourists to

about. Arriving at Cologne, the point from where the Rhine tour should be made, I lost no time in getting a view at the stream, my expectations running very high, but I was very much disappointed. Instead of a grand, majestic-looking river 1 found a rather narrow, very muddy stream. The shores here are quite flat and uninteresting, the monot-ony being broken only by the many fortifiall along the stream as far as the eye can reach. Cologne offers very little of interest to the tourist excepting the celebrated Dom Cathedral, which is undoubtedly the greatest strictly gothic architectural structure of Europe. portion, very solid, and of massive construct tion, yet so finely carved in detail that in they resemble pieces of jewelry, so delicate seems the sculpturing. To obtain a correct idea of this grand structure the tourist should not fail to climb the 538 steps that lead to the base of the main towers, where a chance is offered to view the building in letail and to get a view at the altar from the gallery above. You also obtain a grand view from here over the surrounding country, and the river can be traced as it winds through the country for many miles. It costs an ad mission of one mark (twenty-five cents) to to take you up, as no one not familiar with the way could possibly find it through the dark passages and winding steps, without assistance. I am told by the guide that as many ladies as gentlemen are visitors to the top of the dome. The interior is also very interesting, principally on account of the many beautifully painted windows, some of them five hundred years old. A small army of priests seem to be employed to attend to the wants of the peo-ple, as some kind of service seems to be going are always found in the cathedral viewing the interior, do not seem to be in any manner objectionable to the clergy who lead the services, as they do not notice them at ail. The oom, however, is so large that a small con gregation could be put away in some corner and not be noticed. If possible the tourist should so arrange as to visit Cologne on Sun-day, which would give him an opportunity to visit the Dom during High Mass, which will be doubly interesting.

For the lover of the antique the old stre

great number of very fine residences, remarkable principally for their different style of architecture, and a general desire to have some kind of an inscription, either painted or engraved in stone in old German text below the gable or above scriptions and Belles-Lettres the translation of a cuneiform inscription describing two cellipses, one of which was observed at Babylon in the year 168 of an unknown local era, and the other in the year 256 B. C.

Hodji Hassein Ghooly Khan, the Persian Minister to the United States, whose mysterious disappearance excited some alarm, has been found and is at present in Washington. He is of noble birth, the son of the Prime Minister to the Shah, and speaks no English. This is the first time the Persian Government has been represented at Washington. General Sherman does not seem to be appalled at the thought of dying; at any rate he speaks of its sometimes in an off-hand sort of a way that is almost amusing. Not long after Sheridan's funersi, in referring to the decease of many prominent officers of the late war, he said to a friend: "I shall have to hurry up and die pretty soon or there will be the main entrance. Parts of the very massivafter Sheridan's tuneral, in referring to the decease of many prominent officers of the late war, he said to a friend: "I shall have to hurry up and die pretty soon or there will be nothing but militia to bury me."

A Georgia man is traveling through the State with his family in a curious vehicle. The body, which is something like a street car and which will hold thirty persons, is set on a log wagon, which is drawn by four large oxen. There is a door at the rear and steps for entering it, and within are a cook tieruins of the many castles strewn along the hilltops can be seen, the Godesburg, also away in the distance Rolandshogen and Rol-andseck. Take the steamboat here and stop off at Konigawinter, from which point you can either take the steam ears up to the top of the ruins of the celebrated Drachenfels or ride up on one of the many donkeys ride up on one of the many donkeys kept for the purpose by the country people. These donkeys are quite small, but sure footed, and are provided with very easy saddles, so arranged that the most inexperienced can safely ride them, especially so as every animal is led by a boy in charge. These donkeys will be found at every prominent point all along the Rhine, and it is really the most interesting way of ascending the hills, especially if children are in the company. Walking, however, is not to be deepised by any means, as the real beauties of nature are seen better than by any other method.

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old houses offer enough inducement to pay

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The Drachenfels is probably visited by more tourists than any other point on the Rhine, principally on account of the beauty of the Rhine itself, its easy access and grand view to be obtained from there. A very good restaurant is near the top of the hill, and anything you may wish for in the callinary line or of the many wines for which this country is celebrated, can be obtained at no great expense. Here you have a very good view of the Seven Mountains, also of the Rhine, winding its crooked way through the valleys, vineyards, villages and cities sixen a long its banks for miles, and quite a number of old castles, mere remnants of departed glory. Leaving Konigswinter, you quickly pass a number of smaller villages—the ruins of Rheineck, Hammerstein, the old tower at Andernach, until you reach Coblenz, where you stop off at one of the many good hotels very near the steamboat landing. Here the principal point of interest is the Fort of Ehrenbreitenstein, said to be one of the strongest German fortz, situated on the top of a granite hill opposite Coblenz. This is a natural fort and is said to be practically impregnable. A very ingenious bridge crosses the river at this point, constructed of boats hung together, one of which is propelled by steam and makes an opening when necessary for the boats to pass through. Most tourists wisit Ehrenbreitenstein in order to view the surrounding country. The fort proper can not be viewed, but it is preferable to take a hack and make a drive to one of the many interesting please near there, iron which you can get much better observations. The park along the river at Coblenz is very beautiful and well worth a visit. Several very old churches, containing victures by the cliff the proper can not be viewed, but it is preferable to take a hack and make a drive to one of the many interesting please near there, is not the proper can not be viewed, but it is preferable to take a hock and makes a drive to one of the many interesting please near there, and the country of the prope of the many interesting places near there, from which you can get much better observations. The park along the river at Coblenz is very beautiful and well worth a visit. Several very old churches, containing pictures by the old masters; also, an old stone bridge which crosses the river Mosel, which empties into the river Rhine at this point, is about all that can be seen here. Leaving here again by boat we reach the city of Oberlahnstein in a very short time, where we stop off in order to pay a visit to the historic castle of Stolzenburg, opposite this city. This castle was restored according to the Prussian Kings, now dead, and occupied as a summer residence. It is now in charge of a custodian, who is glad to show you over the premises for a small remuneration.

From this place we can reach the celebrated resort and bathing place, Ems, by rail in about half an hour, which should be visited.

not so much, however, as formerly, when Emperor William I made this his home for some time every winter. Here it was where the Emperor had his celebrated interview with the French Embassador just previous to the last war. It requires some training to get accustomed to drink the various mineral with the French Embassador just previous to the last war. It requires some training to get accustomed to dfink the various mineral waters of this place, as they are all either tepid or quite hot. Very near here the springs are situated which supply the world with Seltzers and Apolinaris water. In fact the whole surrounding country is biessed with mineral springs, which is, however, entirely unfit for cooking, compelling the people to use river water for that purpose. Again taking the boat at Oberlainstein we now come to the most interesting part of the trip. The shores are dotted with villages; nearly every hill top is adorned with some castle or ruins of one, and vineyards everywhere. Tourists are seen eagerly consulting their "Badecker's" in search of the particulars referring to the various places as they are passed and the few hours occupied in reaching Bingen or Ruedesheim, these cities being opposite each other pass very quiestly. Before reaching these points the much lauded Lurten is passed, a mighty imposing rock at the side of a steep precipice. I falled however to discover any resemblance to a human face in its outlines to which all guide books call attention. By chance a school execution was outlines to which all guide books call atten-tion. By chance a school excursion was aboard which sang the beautiful song, immor-talising this point, which made our passage here very impressive. Why the poet should have been inspired to write this song at the sight of this barren rock which resembles a hundred others along the Phine. Lean work

a hundred others along the Rhine, I can not understand, but probably the fact that a whirlpool is just opposite which is said to hide dangerous rocks, on which many boat-men have been wrecked was the real instigamen have been wrecked was the real instigation.

Just before Bingen, which is also well
known, probably best through the song
written by an American poet, if I am not
mistaken, "Bingen, fair Bingen on the
Rhine," you will see a floating grist mill in
the river, the only one left of the many in
operation when steam had not yet been
utilized. The mill is a low, one-story structure, built on a flatboat containing the necessary machinery, which is run by a huge
water-wheel. The boat is auchored in a
swift running place, and the action of the
water puts the wheel in motion. In the middie of the river near the citles mentioned another remnant of the middle ages is found.
A tower called Pfalz, which was built and
used, in the thirteenth century for the
purpose of levying toll on passing boats.
It is now utilized as a station
for signalling the boats, which is necessary,
for at this point the river runs very rapidly,

"A sure Way.

Whenever he can. He met Davana on the
street and began on Jim. He told him how
the Republican party protected the American workman, and be declared if the tariff
were reduced, the country would go to the
demultion bow-wows.

"Jim listened attentively, and then said to
the merchant:

"My boy went to your store the other day
to buy a pair of pants, didn't he?"

"And you asked \$7.25 for them?" said
Jim.

"Yes, "said the merchant, but my wife
made that same pair of pants for you for
thirty-one cents. Now I would like to know
where the can.

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made tha for signalling the boats, which is necessary, for at this point the river runs very rapidly, and the channel is quite narrow, so much so that but one boat at a time can go through, and often compelling one to wait for the other. Freight boats here are always compelled to ask for assistance coming up stream from the men having horses for the purpose of towing these vessels. The traffic on the Rhine, both freight and passenger, is very large, and far exceeds that of any of our rivers. All hosts have access to occase freight

large, and far exceeds that of any of our rivers. All boats have access to ocean freight at Rotterdam, and in order to facilitate matters, a chain cable has been laid the entire lengh of the river, a very ingenious contrivance, which makes it comparatively easy for the heavily loaded freight boats to go up the rapid running stream. A cog wheel is attached to the machinery of the boat, which, while revolving, picks up this chain as it goes along, each link fitting the cogs, and so virtually pulling its way up on the chain. The passenger boats are nicely adapted to the river, not so large as our Mississippi boats, having no cabins for sleeping purposes, the distances between points being too small, but are provided with good saloons and decks. but are provided with good saloons and decks.
The hull is built very narrow and the boats
make very good time. Ruedesheim, long ago
celebrated for its excellent wine, but of late
on account of the great national monument on account of the great national monument in its immediate neighborhood, is in consequence the Mecca which no tourist fails to visit. The monument is situated on the top of a hill overlooking the river, and if viewed near by, is a splendid piece of art, embodying the sentiment of the strength and unity of the German States, defying the invasions of an enemy, and glorifying the achievements of German soldiers on the various battlefields in a perfect manner. The principal object of the monument, to impress the river travelers with these sentiments, is completely lost by the great elevation of the monument and distance from the river. If, however, the principal figure

growing thereon. This I am told, however, is essential to the raising of good wine, the rock retaining the warmth from the sun a long time. The hillsides along the entire length of the Rhine from Bonn to its source constitute one continuous vinevar built up in a great many terraces

the superfluous broken rock lying on the
surface, the intervening narrow spaces being
planted with grapes. The steepest and almost unapproachable places are utilized
and represent an enormous amount of labor. and represent an enormous amount of labor. Special laws relating to the raising of grapes are enacted in this section of the country, the object being to prevent the grape raisers from harvesting their crop too early or from selling it too cheap and thereby demoralizing prices for fear of early frosts. For instance, when the grapes are about ripe, the whole grape bearing section is closed to every one, even to the owners, no one being allowed to enter these premises, and are allowed to enter these premises, and are patrolled by specially appointed police day and night. When in the judgment of the parties in charge the barvest can commence, parties in charge the barvest can commence, the various parcels are sold at auction to the highest bidder, usually basing their figures at so much for every grape stock. In some sections the grape is considered so valuable that the harvesters are engaged with the understanding that they do not eat one single grape, and a severe penalty is attached for the violation of this rule. The cellars of the wine merchants at Ruedesheim are quite a sight, owing to their immensity.

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The Chinese in New York.

[New York Sua.]

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A Too-Curious Laborer. [New York Evening Post Letter.]

"A good illustration of the beauties of the tariff was related to me some days ago. One of our local (New Canaan, Conn.) Democrats James Davana, a shoemaker, has a wife who works as a tailoress. There is a certain clothing manufacturer here who is a rampant Republican and proselytes wherever and whenever he can. He met Davana on the street and began on Jim. He told him how the Republican party protected the American workman, and he declared if the tariff were reduced, the country would go to the demnition bow-wows.

"Jim listened attentively, and then said to the merchant:

A sure Way.

"John," asked Mrs. Bentley, "suppose you heard a noise down stairs and didn't know whether it was the dog or a burglar, would you be so cruel as to send me down to find out?"

"No, dear," said Mr. Bentley; "I have a better way than that. I'd wait until next better way than that. I'd wait until next morning. If the silver was gone, I'd know it was burglars, and if the silver was not gone, I'd know it was the dog."

The Franch have discovered a method of making smokeless powder, the detonations of which are scarcely audible, so that the firing will not reveal the whereabouts of an army. This invention and the superiority of the Lebel rife have excited great attention in military strates in Function and the superiority of the Lebel rife have excited great attention in military strates in Function and are likely to military circles in Europe, and are likely teffect a revolution in warfare.

Georgia Lumber Goit So many trees are being cut down by lumbermen in the forests of Georgia that an exchange thinks it is not likely that the next

SALLOW WOMEN.

The Terrible Cause of Poor Complexions, Bad Health and Lack of Life Explained.

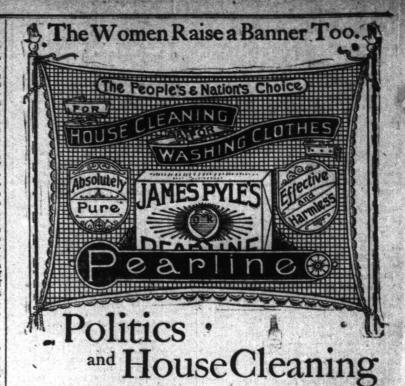
"Why is it that so few American Women have "Why is it that so few American Women have good complexions?" asked Mrs. Langtry on her first visit to America. Her question can be easily answered. Women are sallow because the blood does not circulate well through their bodies. It does not fill their cheeks with rich color and their eyes with brilliancy. It is "sluggish." What is the resuit? Bad color, weariness and poor health. What fill prevent this? A gentle and pure stimulant that imparts strength, life and good circulation. This is precisely what Duny's Pure Mait Whiskey does. It is not a beverage; it is a health-giving remedy. It is admitted to have done more in making ladies stronger and healther than any other preparation known to the world. It has the indorsement of clergymen, physicians and lady workers in the temperance elevation of the monument and distance from
the river. If, however, the principal figure
would be of the proportions of the Bartholdi
statue, it would accomplish the object. A
cog-wheel railroad runs trains to the monumeat, both from Ruedesheim and Asmaushausen on schedule time during the summer
months.

The culture of grapes at this point seems
to be specially well handled, owing to the
big prices obtained for the vintage. It is
surprising to see the soil so poor, nearly all
broken limestone, and the aplendid grapes
growing thereon. This I am told, however,
is essential to the raising of good wine, the

am now strong and young, both in feeling and appearance. I had a great prejudice against the word 'whiskey', but since I have found that putty's is indeed a pure and harmless remedy, I feel like letting all women know what a grand help it is."

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An Important Announcement

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About six weeks ago, while at business I was suddenly attacked with exerciating pains in my feet, knees and hands. So severe the attack that I took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were swellen to almost double their haural size, and siesp was driven from me. After singering the most exeruciating pela for a week, using liminents and various their remedies, a friend who sympathised wish my helpless condition, said to me.

"Why don't you got Swift's Specific and use it. I will not see their sential wish my helpless condition, said to me.

"Why don't you got Swift's Specific and use it. I will cheek hald cast you Hobings."

I at once secured the S. S. S., and after no point of the first day, had a quiet night and refreshing sleep. In a week I felt greatly boundstied. In three weeks is could all up and walk about the room, and after usingsit the bottles I was out and able tog to business. Since then, I have been regularly at my post of duty, and stand on my feet from night to ten hours a day, and am entirely free from pain. These are the plain and simple facts in my case, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries relative thereto, either in person or by mail.

"Thousa Markittle."

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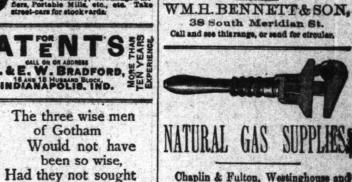
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FIRE DEFARTMENT NOTES.

The losses in the city for the first nine houths, as shown by the records, aggregate 1725,160.

company.

The tower watchmen report over five undred visitors to that place during the anonth of September.

Chicago firemen extinguished thirty-one ires from 4 a. m., September 23, to 11 p. m., september 30. A good record for sixty

Fires geiting their origin from defective natural gas pipes are of frequent occurrence or Pennsylvania, and a like fate is antici-pated here. Will Stevens, Captain of Engine Company

No. 6, is a member of the recently organized ty band. Will is said to be an expert with a cornet. Steamer No. 1 was given a test Wedneslay with a siamese coupling and during the time forced a one-and-a-half inch stream a listance of 256 feet.

Several of the South Side engine houses

before cold weather.

With thirty-one fires in September the potal number for the nine months of 888 has reached 244, quite a falling off as bompared with the same period of 1887.

The agricultural building of the State University, at Minneapolis, Minn., burned last week. For some unknown cause college buildings of all kinds have been uniucky this year.

this year.

The roasted body of a boy was found Mon-jay in a half burned car of baled hay, at El-mira, N. Y. He had been driven from home by an ill-tempered father and had sought shelter in the oar.

Last Saturday night, at Memphis, a "dead" alegraph wire, which had failen from a pole aross a "live" electric wire, trailed upon the aidewalk. A man stepped upon it and

Engine Company No. 1 is burning natural gas as an illuminator with excellent success, due to the ingenuity of Mr. Faulkner of that company, who is using one of his recently patented governors and enrichers. The lights are steady and give much better satis-

A new wrinkle in fire protection has been sempleted in one of the Eastern railroad shops. A switch engine has just been per-sected having a fire hose attachment and other appurtenances by which it can be turned into a steam fire engine in a few monents. It is designed for one of the yards at

It is to be hoped no fires will occur along ington street while the thoroughfare is improved, as access to that street is d question at present. It appears as igh the possibilities of such a thing have er been considered, yet if a fire should ear between Alabama and Tennessee ets on Washington, the department would greatly hampered in reaching the scene.

The families of the seven firemen who were killed in Baltimore, Md., recently, received each the sum of \$1,300—\$500 from an accident insurance company, \$500 each from the citizens and \$300 from the Firemen's Relief Fund, the total sum thus world Relief Fund, the total sum thus paid amounting to \$9,100. Baltimore has been very unfortunate in losing its firemen by accident, but the citizens do not forget the

The firemen on the South Side are com plaining of the frequency in which they are delayed in reaching fires by the railroad sompanies permitting sections of trains to stand across the streets. Last Tuesday the stand across the streets. Last Tuesday the Chemical Company, of Prospect street, were compelled to give along the tracks until a place was found where they could pass, bot then it was only accomplished by the switch-man laying boards across the rails. This is a violation of a city ordinance and the police should look into the matter at once.

Stant Turner, driver of the supply wagon, had a narrow escape from being badly wrecked on Wednesday last. He had responded with his usual promptness to a call from Box 71, and after reaching the fire his services were not required, when he started lowerd the engine house. He had only fairly tarted when the sale of his wagon broke

Travis had placed a few paper dress patterns behind a picture hanging on the wall, which auddenly took fire, resulting in the destruction of the picture and pattern. The ques-tion as to the origin of the fire was puzzling, to say the least, until the theory was ad-vanced that a mouse had reached that localvanced that a mouse had reached that locality with a parlor match. This seemed probable, and the poor mouse and parlor match are again classed as two of the articles that should at once be wiped from the face

given at the Grand last night. The audience omfortably filled the theater, and the perermance was listened to attentively and much applauded. The company averages well, the best work being done by Miss Kassner, Mr. White, Mr. Tighe and Miss Bates, and the effects are good. Mr. Campbell's fondness for high-sounding sentiment and picturesque diction are, in none of his blays, better shown than in the "White blave," and in none more appreciated by the blave," and in none more appreciated by the average audiences. Where a persecuted heroine, arrayed in a tailor made dress, in resisting the advances of the villian, draws herself up to her full hight (heroines always do this on the stage on such occasions) and vehemently declares "rage are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake," there is likely to be demonstrative and discordant applause in the galleries, where such a sentiment strikes, a responsive chord. "The White Slave" will be seen again to night, to morrow strikes a responsive chord. "The White Slave" will be seen again to-night, to-morrow

afternoon and to-morrow night.

The Bartholomew Equine Paradox, twentyfour horse actors who are said to do almost everything buttalk, will be at English's all next week, at popular prices.

Where Clyde and Bruce Streets Are. A good many people have become inter-sted in Clyde, Bruce and Goodman streets without knowing their exact location. Clyde is the first street north of Twelfth, and is sometimes called Thirteenth street. It besometimes called Thirteenth street. It begins at the State Fair Grounds, as now laid out, and extends due east to the Lake Eric Railroad three squares beyond. Bruce street is of similar length. It is parallel with and one square north of Clyde. It corresponds to Fourteenth street. Both of these atreets intersect Goodman street near the Lake Eric tracks. Goodman is, of course, a north and south street, and this is the street. the Lake Erie tracks. Goodman is, of course, a north and south street, and this is the street in which the Monon wishes to lay its tracks. The Monon has purchased from Moore & Taylor a block of lots facing on Goodman street, and if the street is vacated to the company the company would doubtless have the right to lay a system of switches in its lots, although it purchased them ostensibly simply to avoid the damages demanded by the owners.

The Rankroad E. M. C. A.

After a faithful effort to build up the Railroad Men's Y. M. C. A. in this city for several years, Secretary George W. Cobb has given up the undertaking and resigned his position. To-day he goes to St. Louis to enter similar work, with hopes of better success. It is doubtful whether the weak owners.

Robbed a Fostoffice.

Two years ago Matthew Tobin was arrested, charged with robbing the Elwood postoffice, and he was placed under bond, pending Grand Jury action. Shortly afterward he was charged with burglary at Anderson and was sentenced for two years in the Prison North. Owing to good behavior he was released yesterday, but he was met at the prison doors by the Federal authorities, and he was brought here last night and placed in jail te await trial on the former charge. The defendant is but twenty-two years of age. Robbed a Postoffice.

Alice May Quian to Irishmen.

"Ireland and America" was the subject of pleasure given by Alice May Quian Modulen, of Chicago, at Pfafflin's Hall, last light. She spoke for prohibition and woman's suffrage, and argued that in coming to

this country to better their condition, Irishmen should vote to provide laws which would most surely bring about such betterment. These she held would include granting the ballot to woman and the annihilation of the ligner testing. the liquor traffic.

SIGNING REMONSTRANCES. position to the Monon Railroad Ordinances Growing-Committee's Work.

The citizens' committee which has taken in hand the work of conducting the opposition to the Monon railroad ordinances has put into circulation a remonstrance to be presented to the Council on Monday evening ext. In effect it opposes both the ordinances. The committee after carefully looking over the ground finds that the railroad company has two pieces of ground available aiready for terminal facilities, besides the fifty foot for terminal facilities, besides the fifty foot strip of right of wny and the thirty-five acres a part of which (lying in the Fall Creek bed and bottoms largely) is offered for a city park. One of these two pieces is close to Bruce street. The other lies westward and to the north and is the ground on which it is proposed to build yards. These pieces will involve considerable intermediate territory. If the railroad officials have been attorneys. The right of way strip has been purchased outright. If the desired rights to cross the Lake Erie tracks and bring the Belt west of that road are granted, it means the transaction of a large amount of railroad business in the vicinity of Central avenue. The people are opposed to the scheme, even if it does not contemplate the appropriation.

of any other part of the North End to the use of the railroads.

To the Council, etc.:
Your petitioners, who are either tax payers in or citizens of the city of Indianapolis, would respectfully remonstrate against the passing of the pending ordinances granting the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad Company, the right to cross the streets in the city necessary to enable it to reach the Union Station by a line of track running parallel or near to the tracks of the C., I., St. L. & C. Railway Company, and against the passage of any similar ordinance tending to give them any such right, and in support of any such remonstrance they beg to call your attention to the consequences that will result therefrom, and more particularly the following:

1. Such ordinances, if passed, would cut off and destroy the only means of ingress to and egress from the city that now remains without the crossing of railroad tracks.

2. The location of the railroad would render highly inconvenient, if not dancerous, all access from the city to Crown Hill Cemetery.

3. That the present location of the road or its location upon a line parallel with the line of the Lake Ere & Western Railroad Company, would give a shorter and better route to the Union Station and would neconvenience on province of

Lake Eric & Western Railroad Company, would give a shorter and better route to the Union Station and would inconvenience no portion of the citizens of the city and infuriously affect no property interests in the city. Attorney Frank Morrison, of the Monon, has returned from Chicago from a consulta-tion with the authorities of the road. He says that the Company's officials are not fools and that they do not wish to do any. thing that will antagonize the people and make the road unpopular. He says that the

make the road unpopular. He says that the people now seem to be vindictive and are denying rights granted to other railroads—Belt connections.

Real Estate Transferd

Jane W. Jones to Jackson Diwson, part of east half northeast quarter section 2, township 16, range 3, and part of northwest quarter of section 2 township 16, range 3, containing 69 acres, \$9,000. Lucy J. Pool to Anna P. Earl, lot 46 in W. R. Hogshire et al.'s Pleasant Run addition, \$350. Catherine E. Manker to John H. Ingling, lot 8 in square 5, in John Furnas' addition to town of Bridgeport, \$1,500. Geo. W. Bailey to Phebe S. Dewees, lot 42, in Hunt's South Side addition, \$200. Elijah Johnson to Joseph H. Baker, part of south half of southwest quarter, section 20, township 15, north of range 2 east, containing 13½ acres. \$417. of range 2 east, containing 131 acres, \$417. Vincent Winnings to Archibald Winnings, part of west bait of southeast quarter, section 23, township 15, north of range 2 east, \$1,500. Thomas P. Mills to Lary L. Lee, lot 15 in red, when the axle of his wagon broke arely off, letting him down in the street. It have been the did the accident occurred when he was on way to the fire, Stant would no doubt rad C. Wulff to Johanna E. Wulff, lots 82 have been required to wear several pieces of bourt plaster at this writing.

Chief of Police Travis had a small blaze at his home this week, which has been surrounded by some mystery, but since has been loived by the firemen, as follows: Mrs. Side addition, \$650. Corrad C. Wulff to Pauline Padou, lot 85 in McCarty's third West Side addition, \$650. Artemus N. Hadley to Chus. C. Binkley, lots 4 and 5. in Chas. C. Binkley, lots 4 and 5, in Philips's subdivision of block 24 in Johnson's heirs' addition, \$6,000. Francis S. Chatard to Jacob Aute, lot 8, in enneman's subdivision, \$550. Thomas ones to Catherine Hart, lot 55 in, James II. McKernan's subdivision of out lot 28, \$900. Wm. T. Maygore to Mary E. Morse, lot 19, in Levi Wright's subdivision of part of lot 26, in Johnson's heirs' addition, \$2,000. John hat should at once be wiped from the face of the earth.

26, in Johnson's heirs' addition, \$2,000. John Osterman to Reuben Klingensmith, lot 8 and 9, in Mansur's addition to Haughville, \$600. John W. Chambers to Samuel M. Bruce, lots 123 and 124, in Chambers's subdivision in 124, in Chambers's subdivision in 124, in Chambers's subdivision in 125 and 125 and 125 and 124, in Chambers's subdivision in 125 and 125 ter of section 5, township 14, north of range 4 east, \$2,000. Laura J. Wright et al. to Granville M. Ballard, part of lots 21 and 22, in Jacob S. Willett's subdivision of square 5, \$8,750.

Prisoners Released by Judge Irvin. George Poole, indicted for the theft of \$10 from" Mrs. Hart, near Crown Hill, was released to-day by Judge Irvin on his own recognizance, the prosecuting witness having sold her effects and removed to Denver, Col. Frank Hedges, indicted for chicken stealing, was also released, testimony being had that he was not in the city at the time of the alleged offense. Ola Patterson, a young girl, charged with theft, was also let go by the court, she being permitted to go on her own

The Banks of Pogue's Run. Numerous lovers of art have been visiting the studio of W. C. Brazington in the Ingalls Block to look at his erayons and water colors. Mr. Brazington has been a student of the "banks and braes" of Pogue's Run. He has found some delightful subjects inside the Ar-senal Grounds, under its frowning guns, and has reproduced them for the benefit of all who care to see. These and some portraits of well-known people, together with other sub-jects, are on exhibition at the artist's room.

New York Rates Steady. The price of New York tickets remains at \$9.75, which it reached several days ago. Why the Bee Line people have ceased their struggle for the differential rate demanded is not announced, but the tone of representatives of the road at this point has become decidedly paolic. No knowledge is admitted by either side of negotiations for peaceable settlement of the vexed question.

The Railroad E. M. C. A.

Au Association Incorporated. The Danis Building and Loan Association filed articles of incorporation in the County Recorder's office this morning. Capital stock, \$300,000. Directors, Chas. E. Reynolds, President; W. H. Dyer, E. H. Eldridge, Forrest C. Huntington and Peter Hansen, Vice Presidents; Wm. Bosson, Treasurer; Anders Larsen, Secretary.

Building Permts. J. S. Watkins, frame cottage, New Jersey, between Lincoln avenue and Seventh, \$1,350. William McGuire, two frame cottages, Fletcher avenue, between Spruce and Reed, \$2,000. Thos. Duirs, barber shop, Georgia, corner Delaware, \$500.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

E. P.-Please give the estimated cost of the new Union Station. A.-With the cost of ground and all, \$1,209,000. ground and all, \$1,203,000.

Reader—Mr. Blaine's majority over Mr. Cleveland in 1854 in the State of Ohio. A—Blaine received 409,092 votes: Cleveland 358,250.

Constant Reader, Marion—(i) Did The News support Cleveland and Hendricks in 1881? (2) Is The News at the present time advocating free trade? or (3) Has it at any time been a free trade paper? A.—(i) No. (2) No. (3) No. Several Readers—To decide a wager, kindly state in your next issue if E. F. Gould or anybody else has claimed the "Journal reward of \$2,000" with proof of any kind. A.—Gould claimed it with the affided violet of a man named Schwartz. Constant Reader—(i) Is it strictly proper to say

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Constant Reader—(i) Is it strictly proper to say
"yes ma'mi" to an unmarried iady? If not what
is? (2) Are the phrases "Don't megaion it," and
"not at all" (as used commonly for "son are weicome"), correct language? A.—(i) We should say
"no." "Let your commu ication be 'yes, 'yes,
and 'nay, 'nay,' '(2) No.

Banta, ind.—(i) The number of saloons there
are in Indianapolis and (2) how many of them
are run by Temocrats and how many by Republicans. A.—(i)There are 366 given in the city
directory, but there are Joubtless many more unlicensed who did not report as saloons. (2) We
can not answer that qeustion.

Greenwood—(i) Please give the number of Re-

can not answer that quistion.

Greenwood—(1) Please give the number of Republican saloon-keepers in Indianapolis (2) The number of Republican letter carriers on the force at present. A.—(1) It is impossible to answer such questions. No such census was ever taken that we know of. (2) There are new forty-six letter carriers in the city service, of whom eight were appointed under Republican rule and are presumably Republicans. The others are Democrats.

Reader—To decide a bet please let me know through your columns what the politics of Jay

brough your columns what the polities of Jay Gould are, also whether he subscribed to the Democratic campaign fund four years ago, and whether he has subscribed this year or not. A. whether he has subscribed this year to the that it is getting to be a nuisance, and it is here answered for the last time. Jay Gould is said to be a Republican. It is supposed that he subscribed to Blaine's campaign, but this is also denied. If he has subscribed at all this year we haven't heard

of any other part of the North End to the use of the railroads.

The committee asks all who are interested in opposition to sign the following petition and forward to Claypool & Ketcham, 21 East Washington street; M. J. Osgood, 317 Massa-chusetts avenue; Gordon, Kurtz & Co., 141 South Meridian street, or to the Common Council chamber by Monday evening, October 8:

To the Council, etc:

Your petitioners, who are either tax payers in or citizens of the city of Indianapolis, would respectfully remonstrate against the passing of the pending ordinances granting the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad Company, the right to cross the streets in the city necessary toenable it to reach the Union Station by a line of track running parallel or near to, the tracks of the C., L. St. L. & C. Railway Company, and against the first toches the Union Station by a line of track running parallel or near to, the tracks of the C., L. St. L. & C. Railway Company, and against the first to care the Union Station by a line of track running parallel or near to, the tracks of the C., L. St. L. & C. Railway Company, and against the first tax payers in the council of the council of

The Irvington Street Car Line,

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To the Editor of The Indianapolls News:
I saw, in a recent issue of The News, an article on the Irvington Street Car Line and the drivers. While I heartily indorse most of this article, in condemning the road and its general management, I am certain that the drivers have been grossly misrepresented, and are frequently insulted by persons who, seemingly, are ignorant of the fact that the drivers do not own this line. Complaints about the condition of the line should be made directly to the Company or its authorized agents. I perhaps use the line as much as any one in Irvington, and I can say, without successful contradiction, that the drivers on this line are gentlemen, and as obliging as any one could reasonably ask. True, they sometimes are vexed and do not receive every one that enters the car with a smile, but put yourselves in their places and then you will rully realize what it is to deal with dead-bests, mules and a miserably bad street car track.

Citizen. street car track.

THE MARKET NEWS.

The New York Stock Market. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

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Indianapolis Wholesale Markets. The tone of the markets continue about a noted yesterday. Trade is fair in staple gro

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molasses 30,50c. medium sirups 28,30c. choice 33,35c. Starch-36,31c. Rice—Carolina 55,46,74c. Coal Oil—85,41c. secording to degrees. Lake Salt—in carlots 88,89c. Beans—Navy \$2.00c. 2.5 per bushel, medium \$1.80,42.00 marrowfat \$2.25,250.

Tinners Supplies—Best brand charcoal tin I C 10,714, 12,712 and 14,720,8650, 17,100,728, 11, block in pigs 26c. in bars 28c. iron 27 B 33,4c, 27 C iron 5c. Juniata galvanizad 55 per cent. discount, sheet zinc 7c, copper bottom 30c, planished coper 36c, soider 18,820c.

Iron and Hardware—Bar iron \$1,90,2.00; wrought charcoal bar 33,63, 10. Horseshoes—Burden's \$4.25, Perkins' \$4.25, Malker's \$4.25, mule shoes \$5.25, cut nails rate for tena, steel nails \$2.15, horse \$4.50 per box. Powder—\$5 per 25-pound keg. Shot—\$1.50 a sack.

Hides, Tailow and Grease—Dealers' paying prices: Green hides 5c, No. 1 cured 7½c, No. 2 5½c, dry flint 36,10c, eat hides 6a,8c. Peltz—Sheep 50,600c, horse hides \$1.75. Talow-Prime 49,44c, No. 2 4c. Grease—Brown 2½c, vehicle 34,64½c.

Leather—Oak sole 27,635c, hemicek sole 23,62 28c, harness 29,637c, skirting 34,637c, black bridle per dozen \$50,665, fair bridle \$60,670 per dozen city kip 50,680c, French kaif skins \$1.55,01.50.

Wool—Medium and common grades 22c. unwashed fine 17,620c, coarse, burry and cotted 15

@18c. Seeds—Clover \$4.00@4.70 per bushel, timothy \$2.10@2.25. LIVE STOCK MARKET. Fair Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hogs About 2,000-Light Receipts of Sheep.

CHARGES, DOCKAGE, ETC.—YArdage: Cattle 20c per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, Commissions: Cattle 20c per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, Commissions: Cattle 50c per head, hogs single deck 5c, double deck \$10, aheep single deck \$6, double deck \$10, aheep single deck \$6, double deck \$10, dead hogs weighing under 100 pounds on value, 100 pounds and over ½c per pound. Pres no value, 100 pounds and over ½c per pound. Pres pounds. Feed: Corn \$1 per bushel, hay \$1.00 per 100 p jounds.
SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts of shipping cattle light. The market is very dull on the common and medium grades, while the choice grades are all xtra choice export....

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Indianapolis Gram Market. The local market rules steady and firm in wheat. Offerines continue light. No. 2 red as leadle at \$1.05@1.07\dots, No. 3 red at \$90@\$1.04\$ rejected is high at \$60 for the choice samples some sellers on call of No. 2 red at \$1.08\dots, un merchantable at \$80 track. The demand is good Corn—Is very firm and demand is improving for mixed and vallers. Becoming are presented. Corn—Is very firm and demand is improving for mixed and yellow. Receipts are scarce and offerings light, No. 3 mixed is held at 440.0.1.; No. 2 mixed saleable at 43% 4040 on arrival. Oats are steady, fair offerings; No. 3 white held at 280 track, mixed at 250 track; good demand for choice rejected mixed. Sales on call, one car at 23% of track. Hay firm and unchanged. Branquiet.

Grain Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 6 cars, No. 3 red 5 cars, rejected 3 cars, unmerchantable 1 car; total 15 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow 1 car, no grade 1 car, No. 2 mixed 2 cars, No. 3 mixed 1 car; total 5 cars. Oats—No. 3 white 1 car, No. 2 mixed 3 cars, rejected 3 cars; total 7 cars. Oats—No. 3 white 1 car, No. 2 mixed 3 cars, rejected 3 cars; total 7

mixes 1 car; total 5 cars. Cats—No. 3 white 1 car, No. 2 mixed 3 cars, rejected 3 cars; total 7 cars. Hay—2 cars. Flaxseed—5 cars.
The following were bids on 'Change to-day, Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean no bid, No. 3 med 1980 a. t., rejected no bid, unmerchantable 73c, October no bid, November no bid, December no bid, December no bid.

Sc. October no bid, November no bid, December no bid.

Corn—No. 1 white no bid, No. 2 white 180 c. t., white mixed 42½c c. t., No. 3 white no bid, No. 2 white no bid, No. 2 mixed 43c c. t., No. 3 mixed no bid, No. 4 mixed no bid, No. 2 yellow 43c c. t., No. 3 yellow 42½c c. t., sound ear yellow Indiana 43c c. t., mixed 43c white no bid, December 33c.

Oats—No. 2 white 27½c c. t., No. 3 white 26½c c. t., No. 2 mixed 42c c. t., or carrive, rejected mixed 22½c c. t., white no bid, unmerchantable 18½c c. t. October no bid, December no bid.

Rye—No bid.

mixed 22/5c o. t., white no bid, unmerchantable 18/5c o. t., October no bid, December no bid. Rye—No bid. Bran—\$12.75 o. t. Hay—Choice timothy \$12.50 o. t., No. 1 timothy \$12.25 o. t., No. 2 timothy \$10.25 o. t.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers. Shippers' Paying Prices—Eggs 18c Butter— ond 10c. Live Poultry—Spring chickens 84c, ins 83ce per pound, roosters 26, turkeys 74c. nens 5% per pound, roosters 36, torkeys 7.46, old toms 6c, young turkeys 8c per pound, geess, choice, \$4.80 per dozen, interior young and picked \$3.60@3.80 per dozen, ducks 7c a pound. Feathers—Prime goose 350 a pound, ducks 20c per pound. Rags—\$1 per 100 pounds.

Coat and Coke.

Anthracite \$6.75@7.00 per ton. Pistaburg \$4.00, Jackson coal \$3.75, nut \$3.59, Piedmont and Blossburg \$5.00, Raymond City \$4.00, Dugger lump \$8.00, nut \$2.50, Kanawha \$4.00, Brazil \$3.25, Island City lump \$3.00, nut \$2.75, crushed coke 14c a bushel or \$3.50 per load, lump coke 13c per bushel or \$3.26 a load.

lump 83.00, nut \$2.75, crushed coke 146 a bushel or \$3.50 per load, lump coke 13c per bushel or \$3.25 a load.

Markets fly Telegrapa.

Baltimore, October 5, 12.45 p. m.—Wheat—Excited and higher; cash \$1.12, October \$1.12, December \$1.13\sqrt{3}. Corn—Firmer; cash \$2c sales. October 52c, December 461\sqrt{4}04\sqrt{6}0, year 461\sqrt{4}04\sqrt{6}0, year 461\sqrt{4}04\sqrt{6}0, year 461\sqrt{6}0.

Toledon October 5.—Wheat—Active; higher; cash \$1.13\sqrt{6}0.141\sqrt{6}0. Corn—Quiet; cash 461\sqrt{6}c.

Toledon October 5.—Wheat—Active; higher; cash \$1.15\sqrt{6}0. Year 461\sqrt{6}0. Year 46

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cheds 1.05% and at 10 o'clock quoted at \$1.10, rem er opened at \$1.11%, advanced to \$1.15%. rem er opened at \$1.11% advances and is back is eded to the opening figures, and is back is 12%, December opened at \$1.13%, fluctuated receded to \$1.12%, and is now \$1.12%. Cor higher at \$14.80, and advanced to 114.90, where it now stands. November lard was 7½ lower at \$9.40, but January was 5c higher at \$8.45. Short ribs were unchanged at \$7.45 at the opening, but soon advanced 5c.

Wheat set in for another sturdy advance after 11 o'clock, when the December option stood at \$1.140. Fifteen minutes later it was 1½c higher at \$1.16, and at 11.30 it touched the top notch at \$1.17. It then steadied down for a time, prices being shaded, but strengthened again, and at noon, is quoted at \$1.18. May followed the same general course as December and is now quoted at \$1.19.

FLETCHER-Thursday, October 4, infant son of Charles B. and Lillian M. Fietcher. HERETH-J. Louis, at the residence of son, J. C. Hereth, 61 Central avenue, Friday, ber 5, at 120'clock. Notice of funeral later. ber 5, at 12 o'clock. Notice of funeral later. *
SCHMIDT—Clyde Ous, oldest son of Henry and
Lillie Schmidt, died October 4, 10:33 p. m., aget
eight years and nine months. Funeral Sunday, 2
p. m., from residence, 558 South Meridian street.
Friends invited. Asleep in Jesus, precious sleep. WARD-October 5, Jennie, daughter of P. A. and fary Ward, 175 Park avenue. Further notice of WALLACE-Friday morning, October 5, at 4 'clock, Sarah Wallace, in her elrhy-sixth year. Fungral from the residence of her nices. Miss Lig-de Johnston, No. 2 Greenwood street, to-morrow, Cember 6, at 130 p. m. Friends invited. Burkii

FUNERAL NOTICE. TALBOT—The funeral of William J. Taibot will ke place at Christ Church, Saurday, at 10:30 a. m., rieads can view the remains between 9 and 10 clock, Saturday, at the residence. No. 178 Chris-

PULITICAL MEETINGS DIFTH WARD Harrison and Morton Ctub with meet-to-ingit at corner Mississippi and Pratt stream of the Mississippi and Pratt stream of Ladies' Heiskei, Harrison Cinb will meet Friday (to-night), 7:80 o'clock, at 55 West Washington at. Special business. F. Shilling, Captain.

EVERY Republican of the Sixth Ward is urged to turn out with the club on Saturday night.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. NDIANAPOLIS LODGE, Division 56, U. R. K. of P., meets at Board of Trade Hall this even by at 7.20.

H. B. SMITH, Captain. I K. of P., meets as Donard H. B. Smith, Capuana, J. G. Jeffers, Secretary.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION will meet Sunday.

TO Colober 7, at 230 p. m., in Marmount Hall southwest corner Illinois and Georgia sis.

H. C. Drog, Sec'y. M. Chapter, No. 5, R. A. Masons, this Friday, 7:30
p. m. Visitors welcome. W. Wieger, H. P.
A. Izoa, Secretary.
K. OF P.—Excelsior Lodge, No. 23.—Regular
meeting this evening; work in first rank. A meeting this evening; work in first rank. A thin attendance requested. Visiting brothers we come.

HERMAN SCHWEIZER, C. C.
W. W. DAYY, K. of R and S.

W. W. DAVY, K. of R and S.

K. OF P.—Indianapolis Division No. 2, U. R.—

K. Attention, Sir Knights. You are requested to report at Armory Friday evening, October 5, 738

p. m. Regular business meeting. Full uniform.

C. R. Jones,

Sir Knight Recorder,

Sir Knight Captain. RNISHED ROOMS. 125 East North st.

PURNISHED front rooms. 115 N. Illinois st.

EURNISHED and unturnished rooms at 25 E. St. URNISHED down stairs front room: \$8. 173 W. MO good rooms, cheap, at 25 Gregg street, with natural gas. CURNISHED front room for gentleman. 124 N. Meridian st.

URNISHED front room; natural gas. 265 N.

Tennesses to 430 N. ILLINOIS ST., pleasant rooms for light BEAUTIFUL furnished room, with natural gas.
B133 W. Milebigsus st.
TWO furnished, from rooms, single or en suite.
THREE rooms, upstairs, to parties without children, at 368 N. West st. UKNISHED front room, with alcove; natural gas, 23 Fort Wayne ave,
TURNISHED ROOM, 225 North Tenn, st. Bath;
natural gas, Rafearance. natural gas. References.

UNFURNISHED rooms, front parior, gas, house-keeping. 75 E. Walnut.

UUNISHED rooms to small family for light 18%c o. t., October no bid, December no bid.
Rye—No bid.
Bran—\$12.75 o. t.
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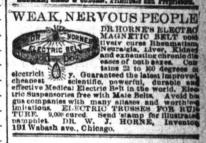
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The Hooslers Land In Tail-End Place

By industriously losing games and putting in pitchers who either can't or won't pitch, the Indianapolis Club has finally reached the last place in the f.eague race, and seems to have a mortgage on it. Henry Boyle, who has not played for a month, and who was sent East to join the team early in the week, was slaughtered by the Philadelphias yester-day, as they hit his balls almost when and where they pleased, knocking out ten runs in the eighth inning, after which the game was called. The score was as follows:

Totals...... 7 9 24 19 5 Totals...... 17 20 24 19 3 Score by Innings:
2 0 1 0 2 2 0 10-17

Other Games Yesterday.

The New Yorks settled the championship question by defeating the Chicagos yester-day 1 to 0; Washington dropped into seventh place by shutting out Pittsburg 5 to 0, and Detroit shut out Boston 3 to 0. In the Asacciation, Kansas City beat St. Louis 9 to 7; Cincinnati beat Louisville 7 to 3; Cleveland downed the Athletics 8 to 6, and Brooklyn beat Baltimore 10 to 8.

Base Ball Notes.

They will find rest at the bottom of the The Giants can not be beaten out of the pennant now. Yesterday's game settled it.
A party of New Yorkers have made up a
pool of \$10,000 to back the New Yorks
against the Browns for the coming world's

The chances are that the Hoosiers will not

series.

The chances are that the Hoosiers will not win another game this season, unless the New York Club gives them one or two next week. They have not a pitcher upon whom they can place any confidence.

Tiernan is playing a beautiful game in right field for New York this yeur. He has made only one error in his last forty-two games, and has accepted 265 out of 275 chances offered, with an average of .963, by which he leads the Lengue.

Captain Anson, of the Chicago Base Ball Club, is a man of peace. He never hit anything but a ball in his life, and lately he hasn't been litting that all the time, either. His only weapon of offense and defense is the meek and lowly kick, of which he is an acknowledged master.—[New York Tribung that he following schedule for the world's championship was adopted yesterday: At New York, Tuesday, October 16; at Boston, Wednesday, October 17; at New York, Thursday, October 18; at Brooklyn, Friday, October 19; at New York, Saturday, October 20; at Philadelphia, Monday, October 22; at St. Louis, Thursday, October 25; at St. Louis at St. Louis, Thursday, October 25; at St. Louis, Friday, October 26; at St. Louis, Saturday, October 27.

A Phenomenal Record. Rev. Dr. Kemper, so well known here as the teacher in the Old Seminary longest in Service, in his brief address to his old pupils of fifty years ago, said that he became a minister in the Presbyterian Church in the spring of 1847, torty-one and a half years ago,

spring of 1847, torty-one and a half years ago, and in all that time he had never had or desired a vacation—"he could have had it if he had wanted it," he said—and had not lost so much as eight Sundays from his regular ministerial service altogether, from sickness or absence or any other cause. Just now, he added, he was taking his first vacation in over forty years, but it was by compulsion. The contractors for repairs of his church had not "come to time" with their work, and he had no other place to preach That is rather a phenomenal record, forty-one years of continuous work without the loss of so much as eight Sundays, and might be reflected on prayerfully by some of our young preachers who must take two or three months vacation every summer in Europe or months vacation every summer in Europe or some watering place to recover their ex-hausted strength. Mr. Kemper is seventy-

Insane Hospital Figures. of the Insane Hospital contains the follow-ing statistics: Number of patients September 1, 1,541; admitted during month, 47; discharged, 40. Of the forty, twenty-eight were cured, six improved, five unimproved, one not insane, seven died. One hundred also were allowed to go home on turlough and two escaped. Seventy-five were given a day at the State Fair, which they greatly enjoyed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. The evening classes in short hand, German and other studies at the Y. M. C. A. began work this week with good attendance. There are two recitations weekly. Visitors from other cities declare that the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. has one of the finest buildings of the kind in the country.

Litchman To-Night.

Charles H. Litchman, the widely known
Knight of Labor, will speak to-night at Virginia Avenue Rink. Mr. Litchman is a repginia Avenue Rink. Mr. Islichman is a rep-resentative labor man, thoroughly posted on all labor questions, and an interesting and eloquent speaker. His address will be espec-ially to laboring men, and they are invited to hear him. Everywhere he has spoken he has been greeted with large audiences.

Teachers' Day To-morrow.

Saturday will be teachers' day at the exhibition of the works of W. C. Brazington, artist, 68 and 69 ingalis' Block. This studio reception has been in progress all week, many hundreds having attended. Although to-morrow the teachers are especially invited to attend, everybody will be welcomed.

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